The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | February 2, 1990 | Volume XX, Number 15

Winter Carnival Draws Near

Precedent-Setting Schedule of Events is Planned; Proceeds to Benefit OXFAM, Amnesty International

MARJORIE DE PUY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A revamped, action-packed Winter Carnival is scheduled for next weekend, February 9, 10, and 11, and will provide numerous opportunities for prizes and fun, according to Winter Carnival Committee co-chairs Emily Beiles, '91, Aileen Slocum, '92, and John Werner, '92.

In the past, "not much has been put into Winter Carnival due to weather," according to Beiles, who this year has helped lead the Carnival away from being solely snow-dependent. Although some sporting events will be modeled on the Winter Olympics, there will also be relay races, carnival booths, games, and cultural events that are not dependent on snow.

"Tons of fun" guaranteed

"If people can get over their inhibitions," Beiles anticipates the weekend will be "tons of fun." With events like a jello wrestling tournament, relay races, and a game show similar to "Double Dare," it's truly a "be willing to go all out weekend." All of these events also foster a great degree of audience enthusiasm and participation according to Beiles.

It all begins Friday morning at 9 a.m. with open skating, and will culminate in a fireworks display on Sunday evening. Students are encouraged by the Winter Carnival Committee to invite friends from other colleges to join in the Carnival.

Friday night promises more than the Bowdoin — Hamilton hockey game. A well-known improvisation troupe, "In All Seriousness," will perform in the Coffeehouse, and Commons will host the "Blizzard of Bucks Game Show," in which randomly selected contestants may end up with a face full of whipped cream pie in order to win the chance for time in the "Blizzard of Bucks Machine."

Proceeds to benefit Amnesty, OXFAM

Saturday promises a wide range of activities all afternoon and evening. Carnival booths will be operating in K-J and McEwen from 12-4. Other booths will feature face painting, darts, palm reading, pool, and the Student Assembly-sponsored jello wrestling. All told there will be up to 20 booths. Proceeds from booth tickets will benefit the campus fund drive, which helps OXFAM and Amnesty International as well as local causes.

From 1-4 on Saturday the Hamilton community can enjoy a dance exhibition in List. At the Great Eight Carnival Competition, you will be able to don flippers and potatoes, swim across the pool fully clothed, and learn many other not-so-traditional methods of winning a race. The coed teams of 8 may win 8 pizzas, $80.00, or $160.00 in prizes.

The Class of '92 is also sponsoring an auction in the K-J Auditorium, for which they are bringing in a professional auctioneer. In the evening, Boogie Down Productions will "rap" up the day's events with a concert.

The 2-day Olympic style competition consists of snow football, broomball, snow ultimate frisbee, the survival game, and a human dogsled race. The sporting events will be comprised of teams of up to 12, and are more than an opportunity for athletic comedy—there will be cash prizes as well.

Sunday will bring a nine-mile mountain bike race through the reservoir area for men and women, also with cash prizes, and free skate rentals. The championship of the Snow Games will also be held. More skating opportunities and a fireworks display will cap the weekend, just prior to the Senior Class Formal.

A unifying event

Both Beiles and Werner portrayed the Winter Carnival as an effort to bring the community together in events not necessarily alcohol-oriented. Beiles stressed that "there can be fun on campus without alcohol being the main focus." She added that "all different aspects" of community interest were considered in the planning. "We tried to think of all ways that everyone would be happy with something we did."

The entire Hamilton community is urged to get involved, including faculty, staff, and children. With activities ranging from horse-drawn sleigh rides to a skating exhibition featuring state-ranked teams from Clinton and Syracuse, there is bound to be an appeal for everyone.

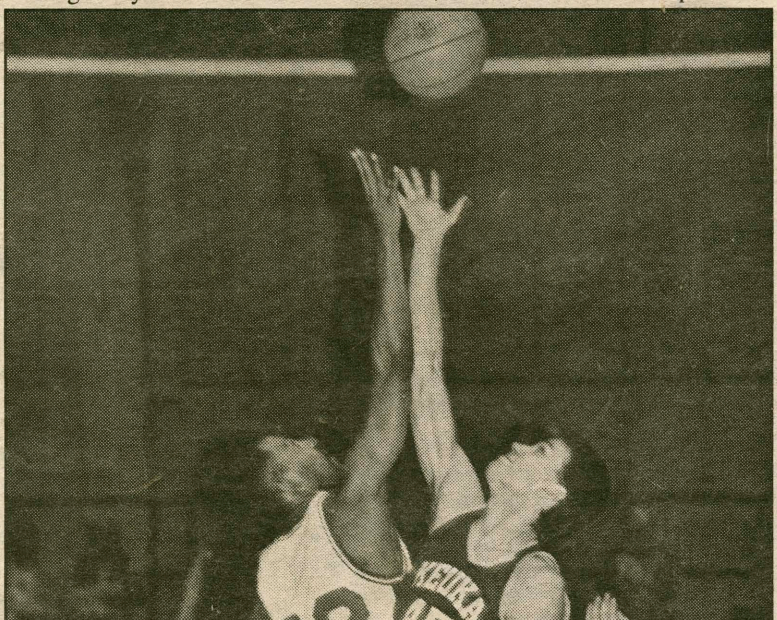
Volunteers still welcomed

After "a lot of time and a lot of thought" by the core committee, "things seem to be falling into place", says Beiles of the final stages of planning. "The weekend will go over well if people get excited about it— and get involved." A detailed program, which provides a schedule of the cultural, athletic, and social events of Winter Carnival 1990, will be distributed shortly. Those wishing to volunteer can contact one of the chairs as late as Monday.

Getting out and going nuts

Student Assembly member Paul Petruzzi '90, who along with Chuck Bryceland '91 is in charge of the Jello wrestling tournament, says that for the past three years he may have been "the campus' biggest skeptic" about Winter Carnival, but that this year "I'm psyched — we've had more

continued on pg. 4



The Continentals tipped off against Keuka in the opening round of the Hamilton Invitational last Friday. The Continentals beat Bowdoin 82-69 in the Championship. See story, page 17. photo by Kelli Cameron

Asian New Years to be Celebrated

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

In the greatest of Eastern styles, members of the Hamilton community prepare to usher in the Chinese and Japanese New Years this coming weekend.

The Japanese New Year was held on the customary January 1, and the Chinese New Year was January 27th. The Chinese New Year is the year o the horse, according to Mihako Kimura, Professor of Japanese.

"This is great — we can celebrate both Asian new years at the same time," Kimura said. "To every student here I say 'ake ma shite' (Happy New Year)!"

Performances "sights to see"

Vice President of the Asian Cultural Society, Zakir Hussain '92, is enthusiastically looking forward to celebrating the New Year Festival Weekend. "There will be some nice movies but the performances and dancing will really be sights to see," he said.

The weekend is sponsored by numerous groups, including the Asian Cultural Society, the East Asian Languages Department, the Asian Studies Committee and the Dean of Students office.

Festivities to run through Sunday

Beginning Thursday with the Chinese film "The Girl Who Wanted To Act" in Bundy Dining Hall, the festivities will run through Sunday.

Friday will showcase a Chinese and Japanese cultural exhibit, also at Bundy, featuring arts, crafts and calligraphy. Bundy will host Friday's "Dancer, Voice and Piano" concert, with artists to perform traditional Chinese folk pieces.

On Saturday, culture seekers can see the Yung Yung Tsuai Dance Company, performing at 8:00p.m. in Wellin Hall. The grand finale to the New Year Festival Weekend is on Sunday, with the Chinese film "The Good Wife" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, followed by the Japanese film "Tampopo" at 10:00.

Emiko Iwai '90, Chair of the Community Council and former President of the Asian Cultural Society, said, "I think it's long overdue. As far as cultural programs, Asian culture is completely underrepresented on campus. Students graduate from Hamilton without knowing anything about Asian culture though they may learn about Asian economy and politics. It's especially important that we celebrate the New Years in light of the revolts in Tiananmen Square and Japan's position as a major economic force."

Clarence Dunn, Dan Burke, Dyan Finguerra, and Laura Caesar, the new ISC administration.

ISC Elects New Officers

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

The Inter-Society Council (ISC) has elected new officers to address several issues during their Spring and Fall 1990 term. New ISC President Dan Burke '91, Vice-President Laura Caesar '91, Secretary Dyan Finguerra '92, and Treasurer Clarence Dunn '91 have made revising the ISC Constitution and the alcohol policy their top priorities for this Spring's agenda.

Burke enters his position as ISC President with one year's experience as ISC representative for Alpha Delta Phi, as well as experience dealing with the rush policies of AD and the ISC in its entirety. He described his role as ISC President as "more of a mediator and a leader of discussion. I'm not someone in a really high position. I just throw out ideas and have all societies look at everything."

Caesar said she was elected as ISC Vice-President because, as one of the earliest members of Phi Beta Chi, she has had experience with writing constitutions.

Finguerra served as interim replacement for the ISC secretary last semester, and said she believes she was elected to serve a full year term because "for the past few years the secretary hasn't done anything. I went to all the meetings, took the minutes, and had them out in twenty-

continued on pg. 5

INDEX:

Arts and Entertainment	11-15
Attitudes	24-25
Features	7-9
News	1-5
Sports	17-23
Crossword Puzzle	28
Crossword Puzzle Solution	2
Comics	10, 16, 23
Editorial	27
International News	2
Letters to the Editor	26
Movies	28
National News	2
From Other Ivory Towers	2
Personals	16
Quotable Quotes	10
Weather	2
Weekly Calendar	28

National News Briefs

Bush Gives Union Speech: President Bush on Wednesday spelled out his vision of "a better America" for the 1990s, including a surprise plan to cut U.S and Soviet troops in Europe. In his first State of the Union address, Bush stressed the "spirit of American ingenuity" in urging investment in education, environmental protection, and economic competitiveness.

Bush Offers Soviets Troop Plan: To the Soviets, Bush offered a new troop plan in Europe: The superpowers would draw down to 195,000 troops each in East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland; the United States could keep its 30,000 troops in Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

Blood Pressure Drug Recalled: One of the most widely used generic drugs in the country is being recalled. Bolar Pharmaceutical Co. Inc., under fire for allegedly faking safety documents, said Wednesday it is recalling its generic version of the high bloodpressure drug Dyazide, a combination of triamterene and hydrochlorothiazide.

No Recession in Forecast: The government said Wednesday that its best forecasting tool points to continued economic growth this year. On Thursday, a research group reported its survey of consumer confidence fell sharply in January. The report, economists say, indicates that the economy is not likely to go into a recession this year, but is not out of danger.

Taxpayers Slow to File Forms: The first report on the 1989 tax season says taxpayers are slightly slower to file this year than last — filing 2.98 million returns so far compared with 3.1 million by this time last year. Also, the IRS says it is processing returns faster than ever. In just under a month, the IRS has approved 100,000 refunds.The average check is for $932.

Five Charged in Agent's Death: Five men were indicted Wednesday in Los Angeles on charges of participating in the 1985 torture-slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena-Salazar in Guadalajara, Mexico. Among those newly named: Manuel Ibarra-Herrera, ex-head of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police, and Miguel Aldana-Ibarra, ex-chief of Interpol's Mexico branch.

Shuttle Flew with Flawed Seal: The space shuttle Columbia flew its last mission with a flawed solid rocket-booster seal, a potentially catastrophic problem overlooked during inspections, NASA said Wednesday. The flaw could have caused a Challenger-type disaster if the primary and backup seals had failed.

Retrial in McMartin Case: The last defendant in the nation's longest criminal trial will be retried on child molestation charges, prosecutors said Wednesday. Raymond Buckey, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 63, were acquitted Jan. 18 on 52 similar counts. But jurors in that trial, which took nearly three years, were deadlocked on 13 charges against the son.

Computer Bug Hits Census: The Census Bureau has been attacked by a computer virus. Bureau officials — gearing up for April's big national count — said the virus won't affect the 1990 census. But the officals and people who use census information are upset that a common virus got into a computerized bureau report, and want to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Reagan Diary Will Be Used: A judge ordered former President Reagan to turn over diary excerpts to ex-national security adviser Poindexter for his upcoming Iran-Contra trial. Poindexter gets at least 29 excerpts of Reagan's personal diary for use at his Feb. 20 trial where he faces charges arising from his role in the scandal.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Moscovites Love Big Macs: It was 10 a.m. on a work day. But that didn't stop hundreds of Soviets from lining up to welcome the world's biggest and the Soviet Union's first McDonald's. Thousands of Moscovites discovered Quarter Pounders, Filet-O-Fish sandwiches and milk shakes. Eventually, there will be 20 McDonald's in Moscow.

Fighting Continues in Lebanon: Christians fought Christians Wednesday in the bloodiest battle yet over control of East Beirut, Lebanon. Police said at least 52 had died as forces loyal to Gen. Michel Aoun fought with Lebanese Forces led by Samir Geagea.

Some Want Vote to Wait: Romania's major opposition party warned that Communists will win May elections because non-Communists are not organized. The opposition is seeking a four-month delay. Valentin Gabrielescu, chief spokesman for the Peasants Party, said time is needed "to try to educate the Romanian people about the electoral process."

Polish Want Records: Poland ordered police and security officers nationwide to halt destruction of files and other official records. Solidarity members had requested the edict, fearing police were destroying evidence of past misdeeds.

Israel-Egypt Talks Sour: Israel's Trade Minister Ariel Sharon called Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak a dictator in an outburst that could strain already cool relations between the two countries. "You are talking about the leader of a country with which we are at peace," Finance Minister Shimon Peres replied.

Map of India Causes Flak: Distribution of this week's Newsweek has been delayed because it contains a map depicting large parts of the Jammu-Kashmir region as Pakistani territory. India and Pakistan both claim Jammu-Kashmir. The 43-year-old dispute heated up again when India launched a crackdown Jan. 20 against Kashmiri Moslems who want to secede from India.

Mandela, De Klerk to Meet: President F.W. de Klerk may meet jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela on Thursday after a day of political swings in Johannesburg. Newspapers there reported the planned meeting, but government officials would not confirm it. Speculation is that Mandela will be released soon, after serving 27 years in prison for anti-apartheid activities.

They Love Ortega: Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega stood in the back of an open pickup truck, waving to the crowd in a Managua neighborhood stooping to shake hands with people surging up to greet him. As the presidential election winds toward Feb. 25, the scene speaks of almost certain defeat of U.S.-backed candidate Violeta Chamorro.

Drug Problem is in Air: A growing number of smugglers are paid as much as $3,000 to swallow condoms, balloons or tips of surgical gloves full of illegal drugs. Points of origin: South America for cocaine, Africa for heroin. Highlighting the trend: two passengers of Avianca Flight 52, which crashed en route from Colombia to New York, had condoms containing cocaine inside their stomachs.

Honecker Awaits Trial: Former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker was freed from jail and put in a nursing home, but he still will be tried for treason. It was ruled he was too ill to be held in custody. Honecker, 77, a hard-line Communist who ruled East Germany from 1971 until last October, is recovering from cancer surgery.

Drug Lords Claim Innocence: Drug lords deny they plan to assassinate President Bush at a February drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia. They claim such allegations are aimed at undermining their peace overtures to the Colombian government.

Baltic Separatists to Mediate: Baltic separatists, who are afraid their peaceful independence movement will be undermined, have arranged for warring Armenian and Azerbaijani leaders to meet Thursday for talks in Riga, capital of Latvia. Their move bypasses Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

More Killed in Peru: Maoist guerrillas, known as the Shining Paths, have killed at least eight people in Peru in the past two days, including three local officials. Among the guerrillas' targets: Hermogenes Montero, local head of President Alan Garcia's Aprista Party in Huantar.

Escape at a Santiago Prison: Forty-nine Chilean leftist guerrillas, including several who tried to kill President Augusto Pinochet in 1986, escaped from a Santiago prison through a tunnel they spent a year digging; six have been recaptured.

Aborigine Wants Head Back: Aborigine Rikki Shields has written to Ireland's President Patrick Hillery asking for Ireland to return to Australia for burial the 128-year-old preserved head of an aborigine warrior. The head is said to be that of Pemulwoy, who led a guerrilla campaign against the British in Australia. He was captured and killed in 1862.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

Puzzle Solution

D	E	A	N		S	I	E	N	A		G	A	L	A
E	T	U	I		C	R	E	E	K		E	P	I	C
E	T	N	A		A	T	T	A	R		N	O	M	E
R	U	T	G	E	R	S		T	O	T	E	X	A	S
			A	T	E		G	E	N	U	S			
S	P	A	R	E		H	E	R		L	E	A	D	S
M	E	G	A		C	E	O		A	S	O	N	I	A
I	D	A		T	H	E	R	M	I	A		I	A	R
T	R	I	C	I	A		G	U	M		B	O	N	A
H	O	N	O	R		S	I	G		C	A	N	E	S
			R	E	A	T	A		O	R	R			
S	T	A	N	D	E	E		T	R	I	N	I	T	Y
H	A	V	E		R	E	L	I	D		A	S	E	A
U	R	A	L		O	L	I	V	E		R	E	E	K
T	A	L	L		S	E	V	E	R		D	E	N	S

News from other Ivory Towers

Chinese Student Visas
Bush's veto of legislation to extend the visas of Chinese students on American college campuses and Congress' subsequent failure to override that veto has many Chinese students in the States worried. Chinese students holding J-1 visas are required to return to China after their studies are completed. Many students fear persecution upon their return to China after the crushing of the student-led pro-democracy uprising last June. Despite the veto, Bush has promised that the students will not be forced to return, but explained that he vetoed the bill because of the long-term effects he feared it would have on U.S. relations with China.

Clark University
Clark University is offering students who eat at its new dining hall a money back guarantee. Under the guarantee, students who are dissatisfied with the food are asked to raise the issue with the dining hall manager and consider reasonable alternatives before getting their money back. So far, no refunds have been requested.

Princeton University
Princeton University suspended twelve students for a year and placed two others on probation last week for their involvement in a drinking game that left one student unconscious. Princeton's Committee on discipline said the students— all members of a fraternity — had violated the University's alcohol policy in December when they held a "golf night" party. According to university officials, one student at the party became severely intoxicated, lost consciousness, and was taken to a hospital. The student was released the next day. Princeton policy prohibits serving alcohol to minors or planning parties that "encourage excessive consumption."

Indiana College Offers Hispanics Grants
Indiana's Earlham College is now making Hispanic students from the Hoosier state the same offer it made last fall to black students. The Educational Enhancement Award program will offer grants instead of loans to any state Hispanic student who is admitted and qualifies for financial aid. Earlham is notifying Indiana high schools of the new initiative. Anyone needing information should contact the Dean of Admission, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. 47374.

Weekend Weather

Friday Night and Saturday:
Cloudy and cold...with a chance of freezing drizzle or light snow.

Chance of precipitation...50%.
Temperatures remaining in the 20s.

Gay, Lesbian Issues Are Addressed

Kelly Hunter
News Staff Writer

The Red Pit filled to its maximum capacity on Tuesday as students, faculty and administrators filed in to hear the lecture: "Family Matters, Community Issues in the Lesbian and Gay '90s."

Sponsored by the Office of the President, Dean of the Faculty Office, Committee for the Extension of Human Rights, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, and the Department of Sociology, the informal presentation was designed to "bring awareness" to gay and lesbian issues and featured Diane Ogno, founder of the Lesbian/Gay Youth Program of Central New York, and Harry Freeman-Jones, founder of the gay and lesbian alliance of Syracuse.

"We don't stand here to represent all the rest of the gay and lesbian folks out there. But we happen to be two of them. And our experiences reflect at least in some measure what gay and lesbian people face," said Freeman-Jones.

Love, respect, and self-determination

Ogno concurred. "The issues that Harry and I are talking about are love, respect, and the right to self-determination."

Being the first of the two to speak, Freeman-Jones described his background and what it is like to be a homosexual.

He began by saying that he was raised a heterosexual. He always believed he would "fufill the American dream, get married, and have children. I dated while I was in college, but I did not understand what all the fuss was about," stated Freeman-Jones.

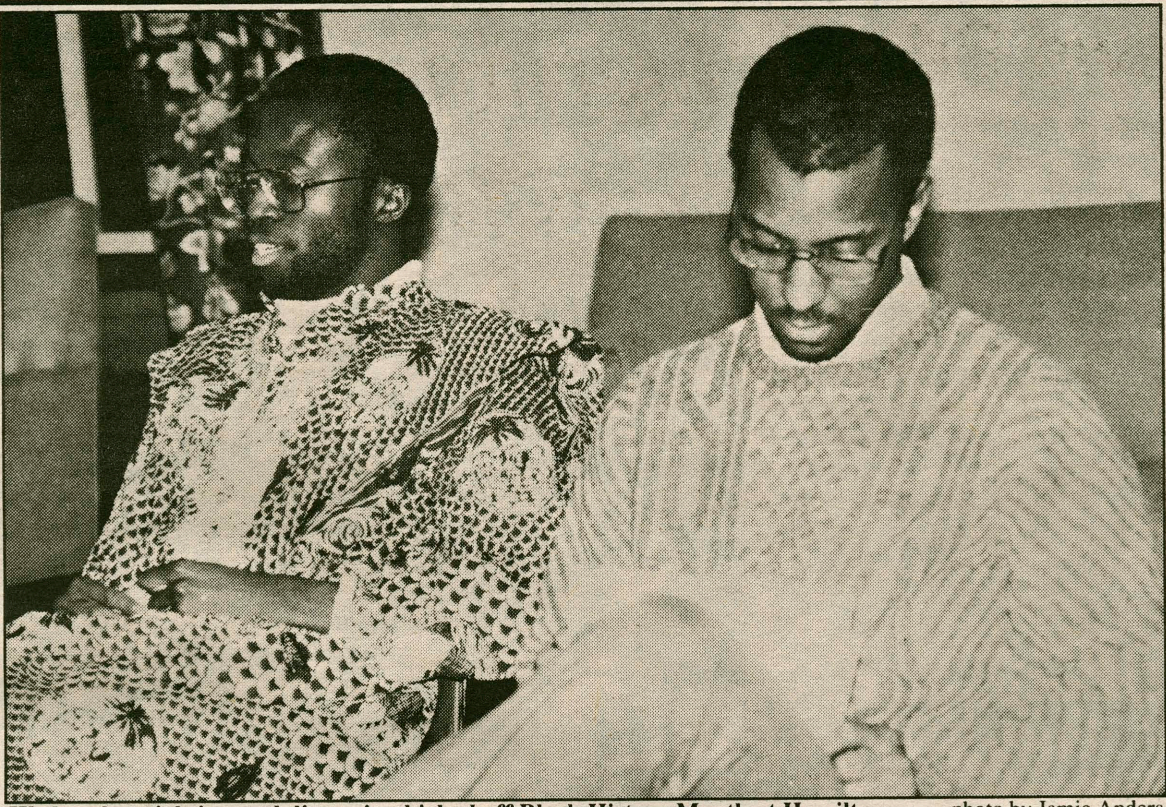
He explained that in the late 60's, he met a homosexual named Bob. "It was the liberal thing to have exotic friends, so I did not believe all the stereotypes about gays which I grew up with." After a year of friendship, Freeman-Jones found himself falling in love with Bob.

What followed was the climactic moment of his speech — Freeman-Jones described how he "came out," or in other words, admitted his homosexuality to himself and others. "For those of you who don't know, it is not easy to explain what it means to 'come out'...When I said 'I love you' [to Bob], I realized I reached a point in my life, where everything that had gone on before was fraudulent...I realized that here was a man whom I loved and cared for...I'm not talking on sexual terms; the sex part came later," stated Freeman-Jones.

Discussed first gay marriages

Freeman-Jones and Bob got married in one of the first gay marriages in the country. Although the state did not recognize their marriage, they took out a joint partnership agreement which is normally used for businesses. He said, "The joint partnership bound us legally as non-gay people automatically do when they are married."

continued on pg. 4



Wednesday night's panel discussion kicked off Black History Month at Hamilton. photo by Jamie Anders

Black History Month Commences

Struggle Against Colonialism Highlights February Celebration

Chris Moore
News Staff Writer

A celebration of Black History Month commenced Wednesday night at Dwight Lounge with an introductory panel discussion of the theme of this year's events, "The Remnants of Colonialism and The Struggle For Human Freedom." Panelists included Professor of Women's Studies Dr. Andrée Nicola-McLaughlin and students Tracy Clarke '90, Ted Dayie '90, and Vicki Powell '90.

The engaging discussion covered a variety of issues concerning the effects of colonization on indigenous peoples and cultures. The panelists focused on both the initial impact of colonization, and the methods of oppression which continue to have a profound impact upon native cultures.

Impact of colonialism discussed

Dayie spoke of the educational, religious, linguistic and economic impact of colonialism on the peoples of his homeland, the West African nation of Ghana. In his country, he explained, the legacy of colonialism remains an oppressive force, destroying what remains of traditional Ghanan culture. "The youth of Ghana today are learning mostly European history, rather than the history of our own people. Courses are structured as if the colonial period marked the beginning of our history," said Dayie. He also commented on the retardation of Ghana's economy due to its status as "periphery to the capitalist economies of industrialized nations." Ghana's economy is largely based on cash crops, goods which are subject to frequent price fluctuations on the world market.

Tracy Clarke emphasized the detrimental nature of colonialism on native economies, with particular references to the role of multi-national corporations in Caribbean nations. She asserted that in countries like Jamaica, much of the economy is dependent upon foreign owned corporations, preventing any self-supporting economy from developing. According to Clarke, such economic conditions are a significant remnant of colonialism; non-Jamaicans with great economic power also have considerable influence over the socio/political affairs of the 'host' country.

A theme weaved into the discussion by several of the panelists was the disturbing effect on the consciousness and daily existence of indigenous peoples subjected to various forms of colonialism. Dr. Nicola-Mclaughlin argued that aggression toward nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America can be militaristic, economic or psychological in nature.

"Cultures are being socialized through the media, or through popular biases into particular modes of existence. We cannot let ourselves be assigned any one societal trait or stereotype." Removing the modern alienation from cultural heritage, she explained, is a significant step toward a new "state of being." "We must focus on education, especially history, to pass on the tradition of African life, to keep our culture alive and flourishing."

Celebration to further education

The events on campus this month will seek to further this process of education. The lectures, panel discussions, films and concerts offered will provide an opportunity to explore both African-American history and culture, and the effects of colonialism on native cultures. Scheduled speakers include Dr. Mary Frances Berry, an expert on civil rights legislation, Dr. Abdul Aklimat, who will discuss the legacy of Malcom X, Barbara Smith, an author who will explore issues of sexual politics in the films of Spike Lee, and several others.

Brian Corpening, moderator of Wednesday's panel and a central organizer of Black History Month, hopes that this month's events will be well attended. "The central purpose of Black History Month is education. These events both increase knowledge of African-American heritage, and debase stereotypes and biases which have built up over the years. For this reason, everyone should benefit from the events offered."

NEWS BRIEFS

Raybeck to Lecture

Anthropology Professor Doug Raybeck will speak on Wednesday, February 2, on "Women, Men and Spirit Possession: The Argument For Calcium Deficiency." The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Student's Car Tipped

A student's car was found tipped on its side in the field house parking lot last Friday night. Security reported discovery of the Yugo to owner Margaret Brown '91 at approximately 10:30 that evening. Brown said the car sustained $1,222 worth of damage due to dents on the front and side of the car. Additionally, she had to pay $70 for a tow truck to right the Yugo. Because the car was worth $4,000, Brown was eligible to receive only $500 insurance coverage.

Brown says her car has been vandalized before. Both her Yugo and a previously owned car had their side-view mirrors and antennas ripped off. She further observed that this has happened to other cars around her. Brown categorized it as "a recurring problem," and said she knew of someone whose tires were stolen and the car placed on cinder blocks. She commented, "It was annoying. I don't think Hamilton students did it. I don't think they would go around tipping people's cars for fun."

EOC Issues Report

The Equal Opportunity Committee (EOC) issued its 1989-1990 annual report in December. The committee, composed of students, faculty, administration, staff, and maintenance and operation (M & O) personnel, reported on faculty hiring, promotion and retention, administration, M & O, staff hiring, and student admissions.

The EOC found that "the college has made progress in the hiring of both women and minority faculty," with the percentage of women in tenured and untenured positions higher than the percentage in the national pool. This past year, the number of minority faculty increased from 9 to 14.

In administration, women accounted for 42% of applicants, 68% of those interviewed, and 88% of those hired. Minorities represented 29% of the interview pool, and 25% of those hired.

In M&O, it was reported that more effort has to be made to increase the number of women and minorities being interviewed and hired.

Women accounted for 84% of those applying for staff positions, and 83% of those hired. Two minorities were interviewed, but were not hired.

In student admissions, the class of 1993 showed marked improvement in the area of minority admission activity, with the exception of Native Americans. The total minority enrollment as a percentage of the total incoming class exceeded 10% for the first time.

The EOC report is available on reserve at the Burke library.

Investigation Probes Rome's Water Supply

Rebekah Sassi
News Briefs Editor

Residents near Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome are blaming the military for their neighborhood's high cancer rate. The residents say the Air Force poisoned their wells with chemicals and wastes. They say tests so far show amply that solvents, degreasers, and de-icers used on the base's aircraft have polluted Six Mile Creek.

The creek is part of a system supplying water to 400 hundred residential wells in the area. Some neighbors have been warned not even to shower in well water that has high levels of antifreeze.

> "The residents say the Air Force poisoned their wells with chemicals and wastes."

Air Force testing done last June showed the wells at sixteen homes to be fouled with chemicals that can cause cancer in laboratory animals. Still, the Air Force says it will not accept the blame until its investigation is completed.

The Rome-Floyd Residents Association says it won't file a class action suit against the base if the Air Force installs a water line to provide them with water from the city of Rome's supply. Griffiss has provided filters and bottled water for some of the residents whose wells were polluted.

...Winter Carnival '90

continued from pg. 1

effort put into this Carnival this year than we've had combined in the last three years."

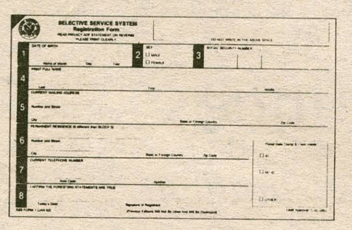
"I give Aileen, Emily and John a lot of credit," continued Petruzzi. "I think this is going to be the best Winter Carnival in my four years here — I *know* it is. I think they may have changed Winter Carnival at Hamilton for good this year. And if anyone on this campus is lame enough to go to Dartmouth, they should stay there — this weekend is going to be a lot of fun. Its just a great time to go nuts with your friends."

Petruzzi said that advanced registration for Winter Carnival was "surprisingly good" but thought that a lot of students would "show up spontaneously this weekend — in fact I think the more spontaneous you are with events like this, the more fun they can be. I hope that if people are just sitting around this weekend they will get up out of their chairs and go over to the Carnival."

And as for Jello wrestling, Hamilton's newest sporting craze, Petruzzi promised a weekend of non-stop entertainment. "Sure, there will be a lot of cheating and hitting below the belt," he said with a smile, "but that's what makes it fun."

Harry Freeman-Jones addressed a large crowd on Tuesday. photo by Sarah Wayland-Smith

DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of this publication.

...Gays and Lesbians in the '90s

continued from pg. 3

Freeman-Jones concluded his story by saying that he and Bob were setting themselves up to be challenged legally, but that opportunity never came. After seven years of marriage, he and Bob got a divorce. Freeman-Jones has since married an elementary school teacher. He now lives in Syracuse where he leads "an average sort of life."

When Freeman-Jones finished, Ogno began to relay her story. Like Freeman-Jones, she was also raised a heterosexual. She realized that she had an attraction to other women when she was in ninth grade, but it was not until her junior year in high school when she admitted this to herself and had a relationship with her best friend.

Leading a double life

For most of her talk, Ogno described the problems that she faced before she publicly admitted her sexual preference. Being unable to admit the extent of her lesbian relationship caused emotional conflict.

"It was like leading a double life," said Ogno.

Nevertheless, Ogno believed that before she admitted it, many people knew she was a lesbian. Her parents implied this by making statements about her best friend, such as, "There is something very unnatural about that relationship with Chris Kelly." When she finally revealed her secret, her father and many of her friends said that they already knew.

Ogno recalled how the pain she experienced could have been avoided if she had "come out" sooner. Some had even asked Ogno why she did not admit it sooner, but Ogno said she wanted to know why her friends and family did not ask her if they already had strong suspicions.

"Coming out was not an event," said Ogno in conclusion, "but rather a process. Eventually my parents did gain acceptance. Last year, when I received the Syracuse University Social Justice Award [for work with lesbian/gay youth], my parents were beaming. On that day, they were proud that I was a lesbian."

Children and gay/lesbian parents?

During her talk, Ogno also briefly mentioned that in 1980 she met a new lover with whom she plans to have a baby through artificial insemination. Her lover plans to co-parent the child. When her father asked whether she thought it was unfair to bring a child into the world with lesbian parents, Ogno replied, "My son or daughter will be loved by family and friends...Everyone has to deal with problems — whether a black in a white society or a Jew in an anti-semetic society. I don't feel apologetic."

When asked what to do in a situation when people are hostile to gay and lesbians in public, Ogno stated, "Be up front. The best defense is a strong offense. Say 'Hey, I don't tolerate that kind of language.' Everybody deserves a basic level of respect, and how you choose to love should not be a problem."

Ogno also addressed what heterosexual siblings of gays and lesbians should do. "It is up to the individual.

CLINTON AUTO SERVICE & SALES

Meadow Street, Clinton • 853-5573

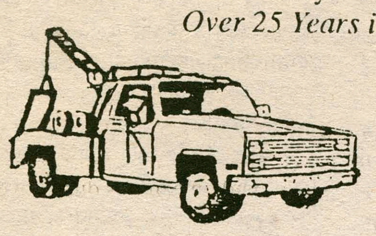
Just past McDonalds

Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists

Family owned & Operated

Fred—Judy—Rick Wollin

Over 25 Years in Business

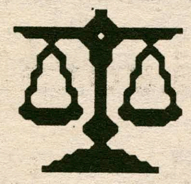


- *Top Quality Used Cars*
- *Major Mechanical Work*
- *Complete Collision Work*
- *Custom Painting*
- *Insurance Estimates*
- *2&4 Wheel Alignment*

We Now Have 24 hour Towing Service • 853-2808

Free Body Estimates • Complete Body Shop

N.Y.S. Inspections $10



Judiciary Board

A member of the class of 1991 is needed to fill a vacated position on the Hamilton College Judiciary Board. Those people interested should contact Christopher Barton at 859-0452 immediately.

Games Tournament

matches and prizes awarded in:

*TABLE TENNIS *POOL

*BACKGAMMON *CHESS

Winner's travel expense free to regional tournament.

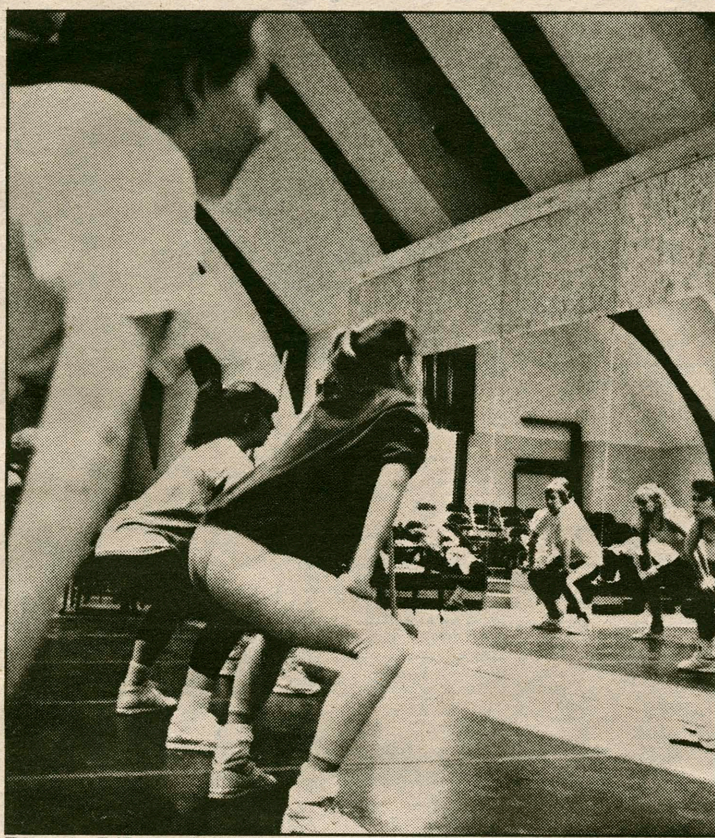
Sign up on the Gmes Room door by February 9!

Aerobics With Rhonda Returns

Aerobics classes open to students, faculty, and staff will be offered four days a week in the field house this semester. Rhonda D'Imperio '89 coordinated the program in conjunction with the Dean of Students Office, the Personnel Department, and the Athletic Department.

The classes will be held from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays and will be taught by D'Imperio and Jeanine Basmajian '92, who are both nationally certified aerobics instructors. D'Imperio said that the classes "will start at a beginner level for those who have never taken aerobics, but instruction will also be given to modify the class for participants of all levels." She continued, "The classes will be taught in a combination of high impact and low impact aerobics which will provide the opportunity to maintain a personal level of exercise which best suits each individual."

The program will begin the week of February 5 and will continue for ten weeks. The fee for the entire 10 week period is $15, which includes unlimited classes.



Rhonda D'Imperio '89 has returned to the campus to continue her popular aerobics classes. file photo

Loft no longer home for aerobics

In trying to schedule various times for the classes, the organizers were unable to reserve the field house for evenings or Saturdays due to team practices and intramural sports games. Concerning the use of the Kirkland Loft, which had been the home of "Aerobics with Rhonda," for the past few years, D'Imperio said, "The Theatre and Dance Department wished to reserve the Kirkland Loft solely for the use of students who are working on senior projects or other rehearsals."

D'Imperio invites anyone interested to try out the class for the first week and pick up registration forms and other information. She suggests wearing comfortable clothes and good sneakers and bringing a towel for floor exercises.

...Burke Named New ISC President

continued from pg. 1

four or forty-eight hours. I've been secretary of so many clubs in high school that taking notes is just second nature to me."

Before becoming ISC Treasurer, Dunn was the Social Chair for Sigma Phi, took a class at the NYU Undergraduate Business School, and volunteered for New York City mayoral candidate Rudolph Guiliani in his accounting department.

Constitution, new alcohol policy to be formulated

Burke said that "reforming the constitution is our immediate goal at the moment." The constitution is being rewritten with the aid of Wes Lucas, Associate Dean of Students for Private Societies, and other deans.

One of the major changes will be the implementation of a Judiciary Board within the ISC. Caesar, who, as Vice-President of the ISC, will serve as mediator of its J-Board, commented that the ISC has "no authority" at present.

Dunn explained that "the school wants societies to police themselves in some areas. [The J-Board] is a way to discipline ourselves." Disputes and offenses within the societies will be dealt with and sentenced by the ISC J-Board.

With the change in New York State law regarding alcohol, the Inter-Society Council is also charged with examining its alcohol policy. Dunn described the school as being "in a gray area" in regards to alcohol.

Finguerra commented, "Although the liability hasn't changed for societies we have respect for what the law is.... I think there are some major changes going on on campus in general and the societies have to react to them. We can't separate ourselves from the activities of the campus."

Burke said that the matter will first be discussed among individual societies before the ISC members convene to change their alcohol policy.

Controversy over societies' existence

None of the officers could explain the sudden outbreak of deactivating in one particular society. Burke commented, "I don't know if it's turning into a trend or if it's a single incident. I just don't know enough about it." Finguerra said, "Why people de-brotherize or de-sisterize is a personal thing...That's something for individual houses to consider."

Finguerra and Caesar commented that they were opposed to the proposition that societies become coeducational. Caesar said that "It would be chaotic" to make all the fraternities and sororities coed. Furthermore, most of the societies are national and have charters which do not allow them to become coed.

Caesar stated that if societies were banned from Hamilton, "people would be driving to bars to look for social activities."

Sorority housing addressed

Another issue the ISC will be dealing with is the problem with sorority housing. Neither Phi Sigma Sigma, who has been living in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, nor Phi Beta Chi, have guaranteed housing for next year. Finguerra commented, "I think that if the two sororities that exist now can be guaranteed housing then it would give incentive to other women to form more sororities. That would make more opportunities for women."

Dunn also voiced his concern about the number of cups used at society parties. He said that a new policy is being discussed in which the ISC distributes cups to the campus community, who will then be responsible for bringing these cups to parties if they choose to drink. This will reduce the amount of garbage in houses and on campus during weekends, as well as save societies money.

Caesar said she'd also like to see each individual society with its own seat on the Community Council. With so many responsibilities on the ISC agenda, Caesar said, "I anticipate this to be a very difficult semester."

Syracuse Students Protest Tuition Hike

Demonstrations Culminate in Campus Sit-in

REBEKAH SASSI
NEWS BRIEFS EDITOR

Last Monday, Syracuse University students began a boycott of all school-owned profit-making facilities after learning of a proposed ten percent tuition hike. Protestors urged fellow students to stay away from the school bookstore, residence snack bars, and the student center dining area. As a result, the University was forced to lay-off 79 dining hall workers, including some student workers, and reduce others to part-time status.

The demonstrations culminated Thursday evening when students staged a sit-in at the Campus Administration Building. The sit-in was arranged by the University's fraternities and sororities and was expected to draw 500 students.

The vote on the tuition hike goes before the Board of Trustees Friday morning with an all-student rally scheduled to begin at the same time. Before Friday's vote, the Student Government Association plans to present a proposal to the Board asking that a Grandfather Clause be put into effect on the tuition hike. The clause would exempt students already enrolled at the University from future tuition hikes. After last year's tuition hike of twelve percent, the students have had enough.

University officials are optimistic that the boycott will end sometime this weekend and that they will be able to re-hire the laid-off workers.

The Reading-Writing Center

is open for business!

Ever feel like you could use an extra hand?

If you'd like to:

- talk about your writing
- bounce ideas off someone
- get some feedback

Come see us — drop by anytime.

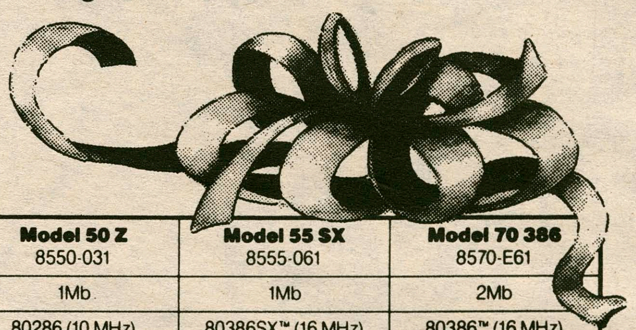
Voluntary conferences are encouraged.
You don't need to be referred,
you just need to be interested.

Tutors available:
mornings Mon. - Fri.
afternoons 7 days a week
evenings Sun. - Thurs.

Resident Advisors

Wanted: A few good women and men. Applications for the 1990-91 R.A. Staff are available in the Dean of Students Office. Study abroad—if you will be gone all of next year, apply now for the 1991-92 R.A. Staff. Applications due February 16.

There's a PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	–	–	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	**$1,499**	**$2,299**	**$2,799**	**$3,499**	**$4,699**

And right on the money, too.

No matter what your major (or your budget), there's an IBM Personal System/2® that can make you look great—in school, and after you graduate. And now you can choose from five complete packages of hardware and preloaded software, at special low student prices. What's more, when you buy your PS/2,® you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free.

And you're entitled to a great low price on the PRODIGY® service. Aside from all this, three of the most popular IBM Proprinters™ are available now at special low prices.

Proprinter III w/Cable (4201/003) $399
Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) $549
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) $669

Start out the new year right. Check out all these special savings now—before it's too late!* Offer ends February 15, 1990.

How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

For more information contact:

Frank Price
in the Library Basement

IBM®

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 is available through December 31, 1989 only. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

**Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions.

®IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.

™Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. ©IBM Corp. 1989.

Kristen Williams '91 is back on the Hill after spending the fall semester in Beijing with the C.E.T./Wellesley program. photo by Roger Wentz

Hamilton Student Reflects on Beijing

Dave Friedman
Features Staff Writer

In spite of last June's events in Tiananmen Square, Kristin Williams '91 traveled to the People's Republic of China last semester. As one of only seventeen out of what was originally eighty people, Williams was a participant in the C.E.T./Wellesley program at the Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College.

When asked why she went to the People's Republic, Williams responded that after having studied Modern China as part of her concentration in history, she "wanted to learn more about the Chinese people and culture first hand." Toward that end of her stay in China, she tutored a family in English, spent considerable time with Chinese university students, and traveled through the provinces of Beijing, Shaanxi, Sichuan, and Shanghai.

Williams recalls being surprised by the friendliness with which she was received: "I was afraid that the people might be afraid of contact with Westerners; however, people were very outgoing and would come up to us [American students] in stores and public transportation to talk to us."

A typical weekday for Williams began at 6 a.m. when she would take instruction in Tai-Qi (pronounced Ty-Chee), a martial art whose origins lie in Taoist philosophy. After an hour or so, she went to breakfast, which consisted of hot noodles and what she enigmatically described as "fried toast." Following breakfast, Williams would buckle down for an intense four hours of Chinese language classes; although she spoke no Mandarin at the beginning of her stay in China, she was able to place into fourth term Chinese upon her return to the Hill.

After noon, when Williams was finished with her academic responsibilities for the day, she would see the sights around Beijing, visit Chinese friends, and go shopping. At the end of the day, dinner usually consisted of Sichuan cuisine, featuring pork, chicken, and cabbage. Her favorite dish, though, was "Yu Shang Rou Si, a fish-like stringy meat."

Commenting on the continuing controversy regarding the United States' handling of its relationship with China, Williams said that no matter how unpalatable it may be in the short term, it is imperative that the United States maintain a constructive relationship with the present Communist Chinese leadership. Although she faulted the Bush Administration for earlier acts such as sending National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to Beijing only weeks after the massacre, she said that she supports the President's veto of the Congressional bill which would have assured Chinese students safety from deportation back to the mainland.

continued on pg. 8

Middlebury Orders Its Frats to Go Coed

Ingrid Ehmann
Special to the Spectator

The trustees of Middlebury College have recently given their fraternities an ultimatum to admit women by December 1990 or be abolished. According to both students and administration at Hamilton, the decision will have no direct bearing upon the status of fraternities on the Hill.

Ann Hanson, Associate Dean of Middlebury College, chaired an eighteen person task force that investigated student social life. The committee conducted surveys of students, alumni, and parents regarding the school's six college-owned fraternities. According to the task force's report, released in November 1989, Middlebury students were not satisfied with the social atmosphere on campus. Hanson explained, "The majority of the task force members wanted to abolish fraternities altogether, while a minority suggested using the framework of the current system to modify and make changes."

The trustees of the college approved a proposal ordering the fraternities to convince their national organizations to accept women as full and equal members by December 1990. According to Hanson, Middlebury's fraternities must decide by the end of March whether or not they will comply with the trustee's decision.

"We have the sense that maybe one fraternity will not comply, in which case they will lose their house," says Hanson, "However two other fraternities have already dissociated from their nationals and are accepting women members." In addition, fraternities must now be referred to as "houses." According to the administration, fraternities may retain their Greek names as long as they become coeducational. Hanson remarked, "There is a fair amount of support for the decision, but obviously there are students on both sides of the issue."

Lisa Van Buren, Middlebury's Women's Union Coordinator, expressed concern about the decision: "I think a lot of us are disappointed that the trustees decided not to adopt a resolution abolishing fraternities completely." She continued, "Fraternities are just trying to prolong the process of eventually dying out." Van Buren also questioned the effectiveness of coeducation imposed upon the fraternities, asking, "Are we going to meet the trustees' goal through a quota system?"

Hamilton Reacts

Students and society presidents at Hamilton had mixed reactions to the Middlebury decision. Jamie Millar '90, former Inter-Society Council President, stated, "Right now, there is not a lot of pressure on our fraternities to turn coeducational." Ideally, he sees an equal number of fraternities, sororities and coed housing arrangements on the Hamilton campus.

Jim O'Brien '91, President of Delta Upsilon, commented, "Coeducation is something that should be studied and seriously considered, but not done recklessly. Fraternities have hundred year old traditions that cannot be dismantled with the stroke of a pen."

Laura Caesar '91, President of Phi Beta Chi, was doubtful about the success of coeducational societies at Hamilton. "I think its a tough transition for any school to handle and it would be a drastic change for Hamilton. Since Hamilton only offers coed dormitory living, students should have the opportunity to choose a single sex living environment such as is provided by societies." She added, "Societies with male and female

continued on pg. 9

Hamilton Promotes Educational Recruitment Program

JodyAnn Jackson
Features Staff Writer

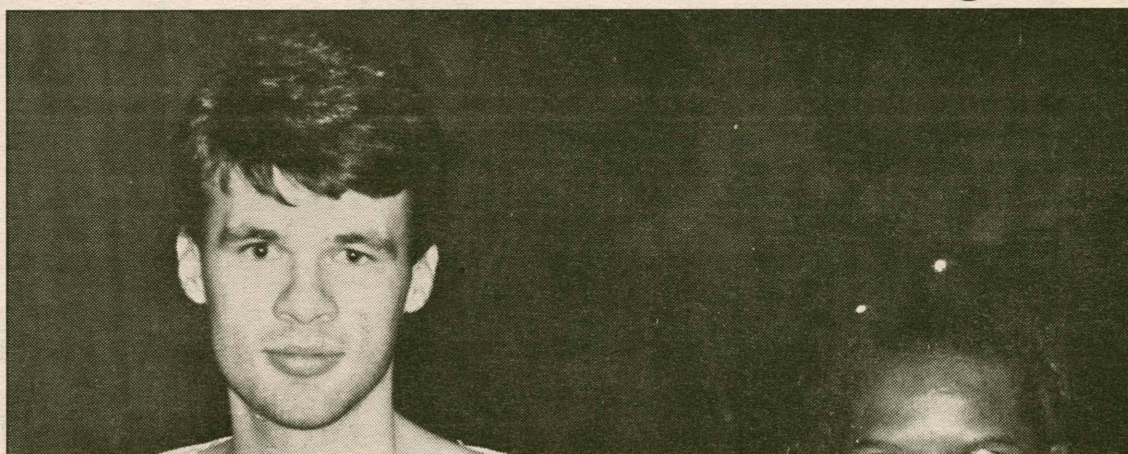
On February 10, Hamilton College, along with 100 other colleges and universities nationwide, will be participating in *Teach for America Day*. Hamilton students have invited 50 members of the class of 2001 from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School in Utica to spend a day attending mock classes on the Hill. The special day is designed to promote the program known as *Teach for America*, an educational recruitment program targeting Ivy League schools, leading liberal arts colleges, and eminent public universities.

Teach for America originated at Princeton University, where last spring, Wendy Kopp, then a senior, proposed the idea of a national teachers' corps as part of her senior thesis. Kopp realized that the education reform movement was considerably hindered because few top college students were interested in becoming teachers, although many seniors had no solid plans for post-graduation.

Since the program is loosely based on the model of the Peace Corps, recruits are required to have a superior academic record, leadership qualities, and above all, enthusiasm for learning from and teaching others. Once chosen, *Teach for America* recruits are required to attend an eight-week summer training session, which highlights cross-cultural understanding, as well as instruction in the methods of education. This session, although it does not result in formal teacher certification, gives credits towards it.

Beginning this September, when the recruits are finished training, they must teach for two years in either a big city or a rural area. These areas have demonstrated a persistent lack of qualified elementary and high school teachers to teach math, science, and foreign languages. *Teach for America* will focus on several specific communities including Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington

continued on pg. 8



Valerie Hing '90 and Courtney Haslett '91, two Hamilton representatives for the *Teach for America* program. photo by John Hoey

...Williams Looks Back at Beijing

continued from pg. 8

Williams reasoned: "Although it would have given the students already here an added measure of security, it would have made it a lot tougher for new students to get permission to come." She added that the point is moot anyway, as long as President Bush honors his own executive order safeguarding the students' privilege of staying.

Williams believes that several factors make it inevitable that China will resume its path toward greater economic, political, and legal liberalism in the future. First, she said, as the few remaining members of the Communist Party's old guard die off, they are likely to be replaced with less ideological officials. Second, as the nations of the Eastern bloc become increasingly engrossed in their own internal upheavals, China must become even more dependent on Western aid that will remain unavailable to it as long as its government tramples on its people's human rights. Third, she predicted that China will follow the Soviet example of changing its monetary system so that it will be convertible to foreign exchanges, thereby facilitating the foreign trade that its economy needs.

The program through which Williams went to Communist China is called the China Educational Tours/Wellesley College program. She encourages potential applicants to consult with Professor Russell Blackwood, Chair of the Department of Asian Studies, or Lewis Burkley, Assistant Dean of Students, who oversees study abroad programs for Hamilton students.

...Hamilton Hosts "Teach For America" Day

continued from pg. 8

D.C. Recruits will be paid regular salaries, ranging from $19,000 - $29,000. The program hopes to attract minority and bilingual teachers.

Thus far, *Teach for America*, a private, non-profit organization, has raised approximately $500,000. Among its supporters are Apple Computer, Mobil Corp., Union Carbide, and Xerox. *Teach for America* has been the subject of nationwide attention; the program was featured in *The New York Times* and *U.S. News & World Report.*

Valerie Hing '90, one of the Hamilton representatives, explained that *Teach for America* is "primarily interested in students who aren't necessarily education majors, or those who haven't previously considered teaching as a career." *Teach for America* does emphasize, however, that recruits be willing to commit to the challenging field of teaching. Regarding Hamilton's chapter of *Teach for America*, Hing said, "We are not an official organization yet, but hopefully the Student Assembly will recognize us so we can get some funding."

Organization members have already distributed many *Teach For America* brochures and applications on the Hill. Hing remarked, "I'm glad that the response at Hamilton College has been so positive and enthusiastic. After all, education is everyone's business."

Hing has enlisted Anchal Jain '93 and Maryline Damour '90 to assist with the organization of the upcoming *Teach for America* Day. The three students are working to collect donations and attract sponsors. Interested individuals, regardless of class year, are encouraged to volunteer some time to ensure a successful program.

Harbor Sweets Chocolates (Endorsed by Smithsonian Magazine) Antiques, Gifts
Valentine Ideas!
The Bohemian
8 Williams St., Clinton
open tues.-fri. 12-5:30, sat. 10-3
Vintage Clothing Forofolio Postcards (from Soho)

I N T E R N S H I P S

LONDON
The Arts • Finance/Economic Research/Management • Human/Health Services
Politics • Advertising/PR/Marketing
Journalism/Broadcast/Film

PARIS
Media • Public Relations • Business
Tourism • Fashion • The Arts • Government

WASHINGTON
Politics • Business/Economics • Pre-Law
International Relations • Journalism/Communications • Health Fields • The Arts

Each 14-week internship program includes: 16 Boston University semester-hour credits, full-time internships, course work taught by local faculty, centrally located housing, and individualized placements for virtually every academic interest. Programs in London and Paris are offered during the spring, fall, and summer. The Washington program is offered during the fall and spring.

Boston University
International Programs
725 Commonwealth Avenue B2
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

A representative from Boston University will be on campus:

INFORMATION SESSION
FEBRUARY 5, 4:00-5:00PM
K-J 22

Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____ Zip ____
College/University ____
____ Summer ____ Fall ____ Spring 19 ____

____ London Internship Programme
____ The Arts
____ Finance/Economic Research/Management
____ Human/Health Services
____ Politics
____ Advertising/PR/Marketing
____ Journalism/Broadcast/Film
____ Paris Internship Program
____ Washington Internship Program

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE WHAT WE DO BEST
THE VILLAGE PHARMACY
19 College Street, Clinton
853-5970
Quality - Courtesy - Service
Open: Monday-Friday 9 to 6; Saturday til 2 pm; Closed Sundays
FREE PARKING in the Village Parking Lot
JOSEPH BATTAGLIA, R.Ph.

English Major?
Comp Lit Major?
Or Just Like Writing?
Gain Valuable and Practical Experience by Writing for the *Features Section.*
Call Features Editors Richard Skinner and Jane Degenhardt at
The Spectator
859-4100

Recycle!
Save the Environment

Study Abroad
in Stockholm, Sweden

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

Informational Meeting

Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: K-J 222
Date: Wednesday, February 7

Instruction is in English. Accredited by Stockholm University and sponsored by The Swedish Program. Consortium: Bowdoin College, Bradley University, Brown University, Colgate University, Cornell University, Hamilton College, Kenyon College, Ohio State University, Princeton University, University of Vermont, Williams College and Wittenberg University. Students may live with Swedish families or in a University of Stockholm dormitory. Curricular focus is on public policy but course offerings are diverse.

Dean Coates Settles in on The Hill

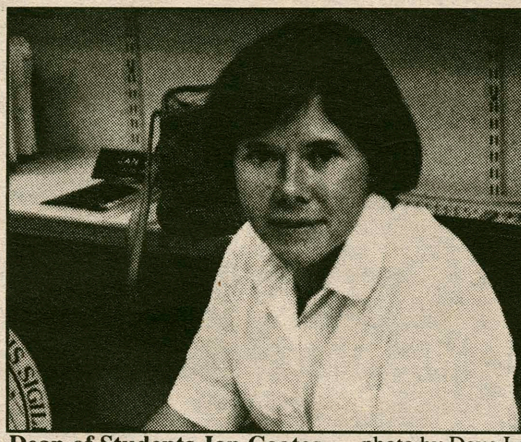
HUGH SNYDER
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Some of the students on the Hill have already become acquainted with Jan Coates, Hamilton's new Dean of Students. They have been to her office, or bumped into her while she was walking her dog, Triscuit. For those students who are not yet familar with their new dean, Coates told *The Spectator* about some of her personal experiences and interests.

Coates graduated from the University of Maine at Orono, and later earned an M.S. in College Student Personnel Administration. Here at Hamilton, she is busy working on her Ph.D. dissertation on College and University Administration and Cognate Management for Michigan State University. Coates explained, "I'll be in the library struggling alongside students and empathizing with them."

When not in the library or in her office, Dean Coates likes to be outdoors. "My family is very outdoors-oriented," said Coates, adding, "I grew up near the ocean and near the mountains." Coates grew up on Mount Desert Island, in northern Maine, where she continues to spend her summers. Her many hobbies include sailing, skiing, backpacking, tennis, horseback riding, and biking, and have taken her all over the country.

The summer after Coates' sophomore year in college she bicycled through England, Scotland, Wales, and eastern Canada. While bicycling in Edinburgh, Scotland, Coates was grazed by a bus which she said was her "only traffic accident" and she was not injured. Backpacking trips allowed Coates to travel to various places in the United States such as Alaska and the Appalachian Trail.



Dean of Students Jan Coates divides her time between the office, the library, and the tennis court. photo by Dave Levi

Coates sailed two days a week last summer, racing in a coed class of 24-foot boats. She has also competed on a women's team for the Adams Cup, a United States sailing championship, and two years ago she went to the finals. Coates owns a 22 foot racing class boat named "Blew By You," also the name of the crew team's scull at Hamilton. She raced at the Rolex International Keel Boat Championship this past fall, placing 21st out of 49 participants, in a boat named "Touch of Grey." She said she was grateful for finishing seventh in one of these races.

Coates said she also enjoys golf, but hasn't played on the Hamilton course yet. She has had an opportunity to play tennis here, however, against G. Roberts Kolb, Associate Professor of Music and former Acting Dean of Students. Coates admitted, "He beats me at tennis." That should say something for Kolb, since Coates played varsity tennis in high school and in college.

What brought Jan Coates to Hamilton? She prefers working at a private school, because of the "sense of community." She remarked, "I like that kind of holistic approach to education." Before coming to Hamilton, Coates spent five years working as the Dean of Student Life at Albion College, in Michigan.

Coates said she will "try not to be too bogged down with administrative responsibilities," and stressed, "I have enjoyed the first semester and look forward to getting to know the students better."

So, if you happen see the Dean walking a dog that answers to "Triscuit," do not be shy. Or, if you see her at a sporting event cheering for "Blue," you might remember that blue is her favorite color (one can only guess that buff is her second favorite.).

...Middlebury Issues a Decree on Frats

continued from pg. 7

members may abolish sexism, but you still have the selectivity and stereotypes. Societies become less organized, less functional as a group when they're coeducational."

Bob Spence '90, President of Theta Delta Chi, said, "TDX is thinking about it [accepting women] nationally. They are definitely considering changes." He added, "I see it as a strength building move. Although all fraternities are facing the question, I don't see it happening in the next five years."

Sarah McDermott '90, former Coordinator of the Women's Center, expressed her concern about the college's present social system: "As a woman at Hamilton, the present private society system is so male-dominated that there are not equal social opportunities for women." She does not believe societies promote gender equality.

According to Wes Lucas, Associate Dean of Students, "Coeducational societies are somewhat experimental but what Middlebury will do with [them] remains to be seen." He expressed his belief that fraternities and sororities can work at Hamilton but added, "We are constantly asking ourselves how societies fit into a liberal arts setting. I think that private societies can work here provided that there are changes and adjustments as we go into the 90s. What happens at Middlebury will be interesting to follow."

Somewhere somebody needs help.
Please support your local chapter.
American Red Cross

This Week In Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Ten Years Ago

Two students were suspended for dealing marijuana after pleading guilty to the offense before the Judiciary Board. The two students were first brought to the attention of the Dean of Student Affairs by several students at the end of the last week of Winter term. A third student was implicated but found innocent. Dean Bingham stated that "...we decided to handle it ourselves..." because "[the police] would have turned the place upside down, cut things open, and given harsher penalties."

Fifteen Years Ago

Linda Patrick, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, was dismissed from her post because of "no single instance" but rather "cumulative events." Patrick's brief tenure at Kirkland was marked by "strained relations [with] students." Several letters to the editor and an editorial criticizing Patrick appeared in *The Spectator*. The result was a student caucus which revealed great negative feelings toward Patrick throughout the student body. President Babbitt asked Patrick to "take an administrative leave with no option to return."

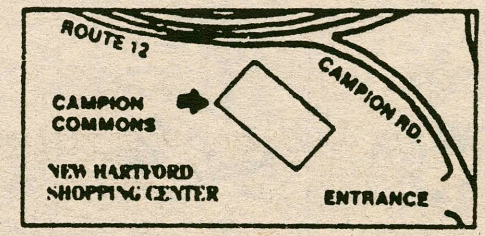
Twenty Years Ago

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Advisory Drug Committee began a month-long process of revising Hamilton's drug policy this week as the college's concern over drug abuse continued.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The as-yet-unnamed Kirkland College was two years from opening its doors this week, and Hamilton President McEwen applied for the sister school's charter. Kirkland was planned to open in 1967, and was to be primarily financed through student fees and mortgaged property, and not through money raised for Hamilton.

now 50% off...
benetton
...on all 1989 fall & winter stock
campion commons
behind new hartford shopping center
Phone 724-1136



Half Of This Year's Medical School Class Got There With Our Help.

To study alone for the MCAT is nearly impossible. To study without Stanley H. Kaplan is simply a bad career move.
Maybe it's our 50 years of experience. Our small classes and advanced teaching methods. Or a research department that reacts to test changes before most companies even know they exist.
Whatever it is, if medicine is in your future, Stanley H. Kaplan can help you start practicing right now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Classes Forming Now: Save $50.00 by attending an information session on Sunday, February 4 at 2:00, at the Clinton United Methodist Church, 105 Utica Road, Clinton. Call 472-3702.

Quotable Quotes

PAUL PETRUZZI

"Academia is fine, but it's not my cup of tea. I prefer working in the real world."

Visiting Professor of Sociology, Bernie Sanders, in a Nov. 27, 1989 interview with the Burlington Free Press. Welcome to Hamilton.

"Mr. Wertimer is very particular about the preparation of his martinis: they must contain exactly twice as much gin as vermouth. Assume that he never drinks gin or vermouth except when he has a martini..."

Part of a problem set question from Professor Jensen's Economics 275.

"It depends. If I get killed in two years I'll make a career of it."

Roger Wentz, '90, on joining the Marines after Graduation.

"My name is Mr. Ambrose, not Professor Ambrose. To qualify for professor's status you need a PhD after your name. I have an ABD. That means 'All But Dissertation,' but I guess that it can mean something else too."

Mr. Ambrose, U.S. Colonial History.

"I've never seen the Super Bowl stoned. The halftime show must be incredible."

Anonymous Sophmore. Yeah man, " 'shroomin" during the World Series is cool too.

"I should get married and have quintuplets. It'd be easier."

Tracy Stroock, '90, trying to decide whether or not to go to Grad. School.

"Wes Lucas was in a sorority."

Jerry Cozine, '90, speculating on Wes Lucas' experience with Private Societies.

"I waited 'til my first boyfriend."

Danielle La Grange, '90, just talking about sex.

"My body fat percentage is higher than my G.P.A."

Will Wester, '92.

"I can't read about sex. I don't like that stuff."

Bara Vaida, '90, responding to a question about a trashy novel someone was reading at breakfast.

"I could spit on your hand and you could still drink."

Mark Vacca, '92, as he checked I.D.'s at a campus party.

"I want to see 'Dear John',

Steve Stevens, '91, while being bored by the Stated of the Union Address.

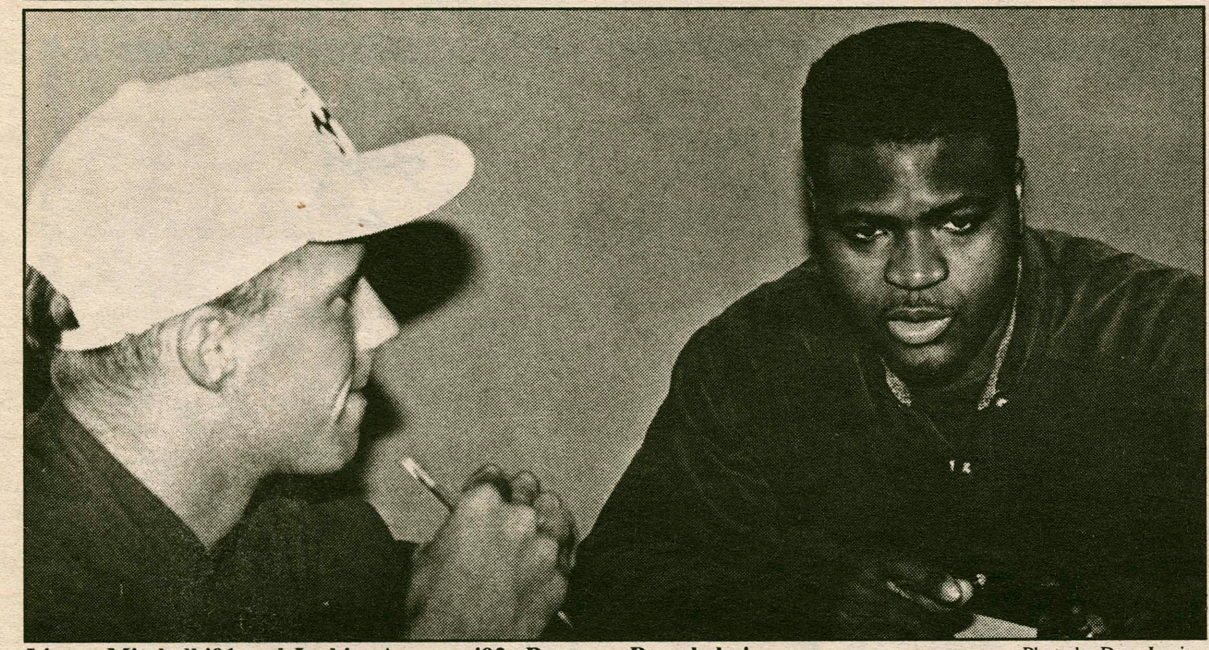
"I didn't know that Plato went to Syracuse."

Kate Collins, '90, on the way to a squash match at Williams. Yeah, but I think he got his PhD at Columbia.

"If you got a problem with it I can beat you up."

Scott Shipley, '92, about being a member of D-Phi.

Arts & Entertainment



Linton Mitchell '91 and Joakim Amneus '92, Program Board chairs

Photo by Dave Levi

Board Beats Booking Boredom

Cynthia Satloff
A & E Editor

Imagine no live entertainment acts on campus. McEwen, Commons and the Coffeehouse would be stagnantly vacant on weekend nights; the Hub would be tomb-like Tuesday and Wednesday. No bands. No comedy. Campus would probably be boring beyond belief.

As co-chairs of the Program Board, Linton Mitchell '91 and Joakim Amneus '92 help prevent the occurence of such an outlandish situation.

Working out of an office in the Dunham basement, the Program Board is the branch of the Student Assembly that brings entertainment acts to Hamilton. Sometimes cosponsoring shows with other student organizations, the Board is responsible for Wednesday Night Live, the Tuesday night comedy series, the coffeehouse series and weekend shows.

Apparently, the Board is currently in transition. Last semester, according to Mitchell, former Board chair Tim Twerdahl rewrote the constitution which reframed the Board. "In previous years, there's been a lack of cohesiveness because we never really had a structured organization," professed Mitchell. "All the responsibility was left on the chair."

This semester, the responsibility is divided among the various branches of the organization. Along with Mitchell and Amneus, series coordinator Brian Belfiglio oversees the comedy coordinator (Elliott Eddie) and the Wednesday Night Live Coordinator (Felicia DiMarco). Promotions Coordinator Gwen Maelson and Hospitality Coordinator Nicole Dais are also integral parts of the new setup, in conjunction with other students.

In addition, Assistant Dean of Students Brian Corpening assists with such matters as the budget, and Associate Dean of Students Wes Lucas has been paramount in the Board's productions. He acts as an advisor of sorts, "keeping on top of us to make sure we're doing everything that we're supposed to be doing," explained Mitchell.

Although the Internal elements of the Board are quite structured, the Board's position in the Student Assembly is not so clear cut. At the end of last semester there was some confusion about the status of the Board's seat on the Assembly. Twerdahl noted, "There were two consecutive decisions which confused the Assembly. The first was to change the Board's funding and the second was to adopt a new constitution. The Board has retained its voting seat on the Student Assembly."

Despite that fuzziness, the Board seems to be well in control of programming. In October, Mitchell and Amneus, accompanied by Lucas and Corpening, attended the National Association for Campus Activities conference in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The NACA conference showcases bands, acoustic guitar players, comedians... "the whole works," Joakim remarked. The four men went to sample shows, and met a lot of agents trying to promote the artists they represent. One of the bands the

continued on pg.14

Mash Dishes Out Five Specs

Tim Batchelder
Movie Critic

Tampopo is the name of a frustrated noodle restaurant owner who is rescued by a band of rough riding soup sippers and coached to the point of perfection in the fine art of noodle making in Tokyo. If your immediate reaction to such a plot is to vomit up in karate kid chop stick sickness, fear not; director of this weekend's *Tampopo*, Itami, has greater ideas than mere formula.

We begin with two rowdy truckers named Gun and Goro who get into a fight with the locals at Tampopo's now hurting noodle shack. We get the sense that something is wrong when one local flies across the screen before Goro even puts his fists up. It is also strange that the almighty Goro, a cross between Zorro [making this officially the ultimate spaghetti western] and Indiana Jones, gets trashed in the fight. Goro wakes up the next morning, with cuts all over his face, and Tampopo gives him the 'good morning' line with the sappy orchestra and blowing white curtains of the Hollywood romance.

But there is no reason to stop there, with the current state of things in America, and so Tampopo's son promptly enters and confuses the denominator with the numerator in his math homework. "Which one is on the top?" he asks. Doesn't the United States score the lowest in high school math of any country? Don't we also think we score the highest?

So the spoof continues with Tampopo Balboa running, stretching, and lifting pots to the beat of Goro's stopwatch. You've got to work hard to be the best. The competition is tough but Goro teaches his pupil to learn by the mistakes of others. We are introduced to noodle houses with lazy cooks swinging imaginary baseball bats, laughing and joking in the kitchen...a perfect metaphor for the eighties' lag of United States industry. Unfortunately, we do not know how to stab ourselves in the stomach when we fail, and keep on wasting tax money on dying companies and pipe dream defense systems. Let's face it, our industrial revolution is over and the sooner we start improving our labor force and r&d, the sooner we can glide back onto the comfy pillow of our natural resources.

There is no question that Japan cannot compete completely without a larger resource base. Korea and other neighbors have already begun to tap into the Japanese production lag and, God forbid, even Ford had a higher production rate than any other Japanese automaker last year... even if they all came standard with a healthy ten or twenty factory defects. But, even if they have reached their peak, the Japanese have proven that the new means of warfare is to be economic. And from what I hear, Japanese are very cautious business men.

There is a great little scene with an old man being convinced into investing all his money in a bad deal. Mr. Gullible says, "if you say it's good I believe you," and Mr. Con goes to the phone to set it up. Mr. Gullible then reaches into the conman's pocket and takes his wallet, but is quickly arrested by the police for pickpocketing, providing an interesting reflection of some U.S. investment strategies which could go something like this: "buy it now and if it screws up make them give your

continued on pg.15

Music Notebook:

Ruxin Rates Radio

Marc Ruxin
A & E Music Critic

Being my first article of the new year, and the dawning of a new decade, I thought that before lurching forward into the the unknown, I'd pay tribute to the first full decade of what has been appropriately tagged "college radio music." Now applying to a wide array of music, college music found its origin in the mid seventies with the crass guitars of *The Clash* and *The Sex Pistols*, and the funky Ska music of *Madness* and *The Specials*.

The only way to tackle all the new music of the prolific 80's seems to be by rating the top ten best and most influential albums of the decade.

The number one album will start with California's *Minutemen* and their sixth album entitled *Double Nickels On the Dime*. The *Minutemen* combine all aspects of music from jazz, to screeching guitars in the most diverse and influential album of the decade. This style and variety of themes have since then inspired supergroups like *Firehose*, *Husker Dü* and *Dinosaur Jr.*, and revolutionized the idea of a successful garage band.

Next, Britain's *XTC* and their 1982 four sided masterpiece *English Settlement* combines a soft kaleidoscopic tranquility with a storybook outlook to lyrics. This album has brought to college music the option of soft, almost corny songs which people like Lloyd Cole and *The Lilac Time* have followed with good success.

Although recent albums haven't had the same charm, *The Smiths* have introduced to the college music the epidemy of lyrical poetry for the lovelorn teenager. *The Smiths'* first album *The Smiths* contains ultraclean harmonies with lead singing of Morrissey, whose voice is clearly the prettiest voice in the history of college music. This album set the standard for this style of gloom pop.

Another mainline band which has set the ultimate standard for the industry is *R.E.M.*, and although they have sold out as of late, "the *R.E.M.* sound" could be used to describe many of today's new bands. And so, *Murmur*, their second album, deserves the distinction of fourth best album of the 80's, combining clever lyrics with a simplicity that set them unparalled in 1983 as well as today.

The English Beat was ska's addition to this list as the fifth most influential band. They approached music with the most upbeat and danceble forms of new music, fitting in somewhere between reggae and ska. *What Is Beat* proved to be their best and most popular release. They only made four albums before breaking up and starting other successful bands such as *General Public*, *Fine Young Cannibals*, and solo careers with much success.

Echo and the Bunnymen have had a long career and quietly made their mark on the industry. Their 1984 project entitled *Ocean Rain* earns the 80's sixth best honors. They revised the rather inaccessible gloom rock of late seventies bands such as *Bauhaus*, *Joy Division*, and *Killing Joke* by adding more harmony and a uplifting orchestral background instruments. Ian McCulloch's voice achieves a strong and almost gripping attack, mesmerizing the listener right into the realms of new music history. This influence can be easily seen in bands such as *The March Violets* and *Ocean Blue*.

Who can overlook the early albums of *U2*? Although achieving superstardom today, no other album has the raw power of *War*. This album depicts four young guys who alone are only mediocre musicians but together provide a sound so overwhelming it can't be compared. "New Year's Day" is all that needs to be recalled to understand this brilliance. Their influence is tremendous. They have indeed exemplified the rags to riches story of many college bands.

As I get to the bottom of the list, the bands get more obscure, like the 8th best album of the 80's by *The Chameleons*. Although a relatively unknown band, their album *Strange Times* is my favorite album. They play with a consistent hard driving guitar line and vocals that create a haunting, yet intriguing success. This quartet fits into the middle of a bunch of different styles, but breaks off the beaten path with intensity of guitars as well as powerful lyrics. The band broke up last year and formed a new band, *The Sun And The Moon*, who play with the same style and sound.

The Jesus and Mary Chain broke into the college charts with *Psychocandy* five years ago. But they

continued on pg. 13

Art icle

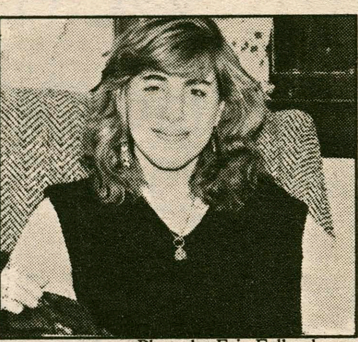


Photo by Eric Falkenberry

Rachel "Tisch" Tischler

Rachel Tischler '92 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Currently enrolled in history of western theatre, stagecraft and intermediate acting, Tisch plans to become a Theatre major. On campus, Tisch has acted the part of the third witch in *Macbeth*, was the Assistant Stage Manager for *Bette and Boo*, and is presently the Stage Manager for *Pirates of Penzance*. She works in the Minor Theatre shop and acts as Professor of Theatre Carol Bellini-Sharp's assistant.

Likes: New York Giants, boyfriend's ripped jeans, Monty Python, pepperoni pan pizza

Dislikes: latenight cleanup, stage weights, getting up early, dental surgery

Favorite shows: *Sweeny Todd*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Madam Sherry*, *M. Butterfly*

Favorite car option: reclining seats

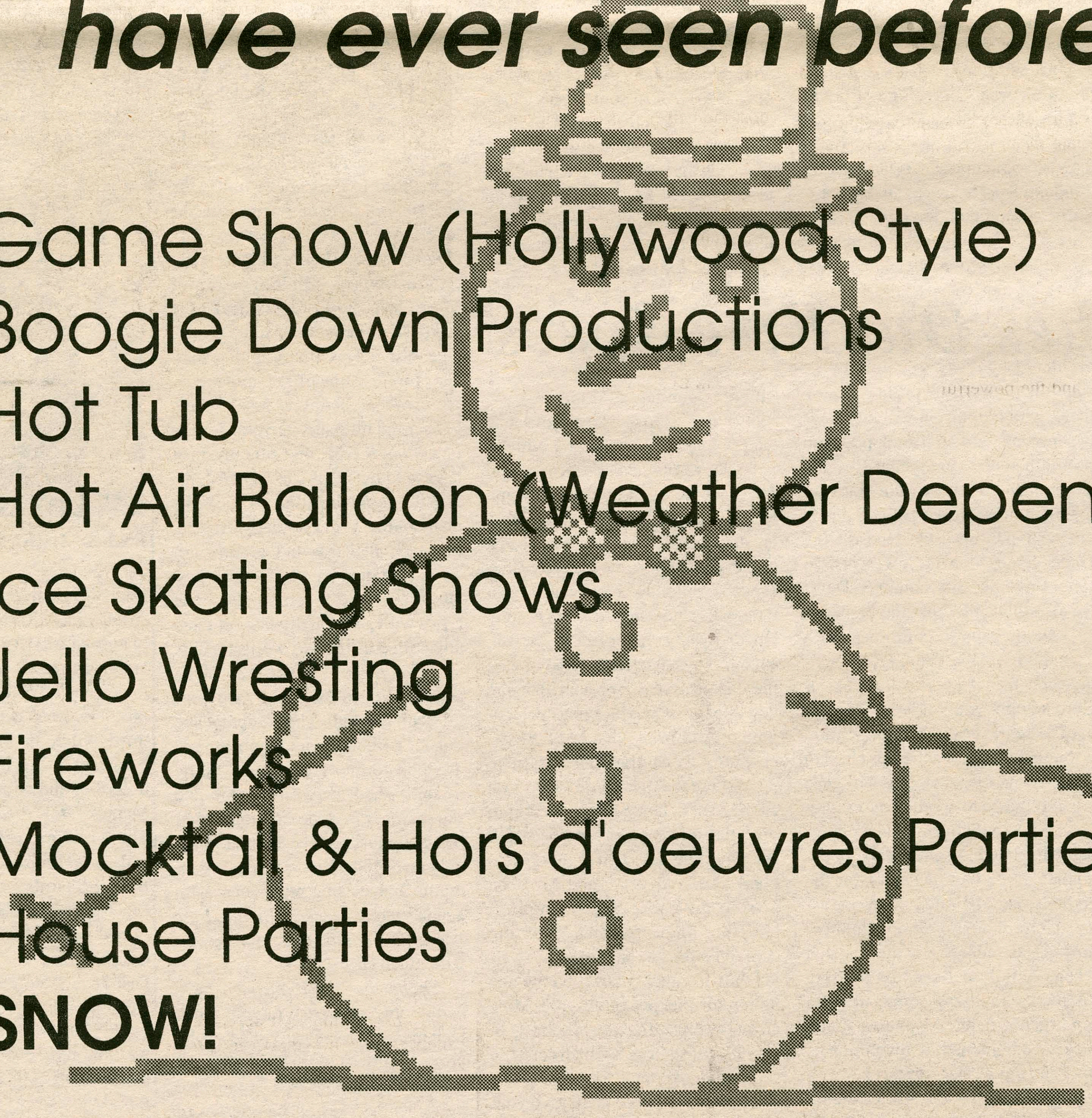
Hey Hamilton!

Get Ready For:

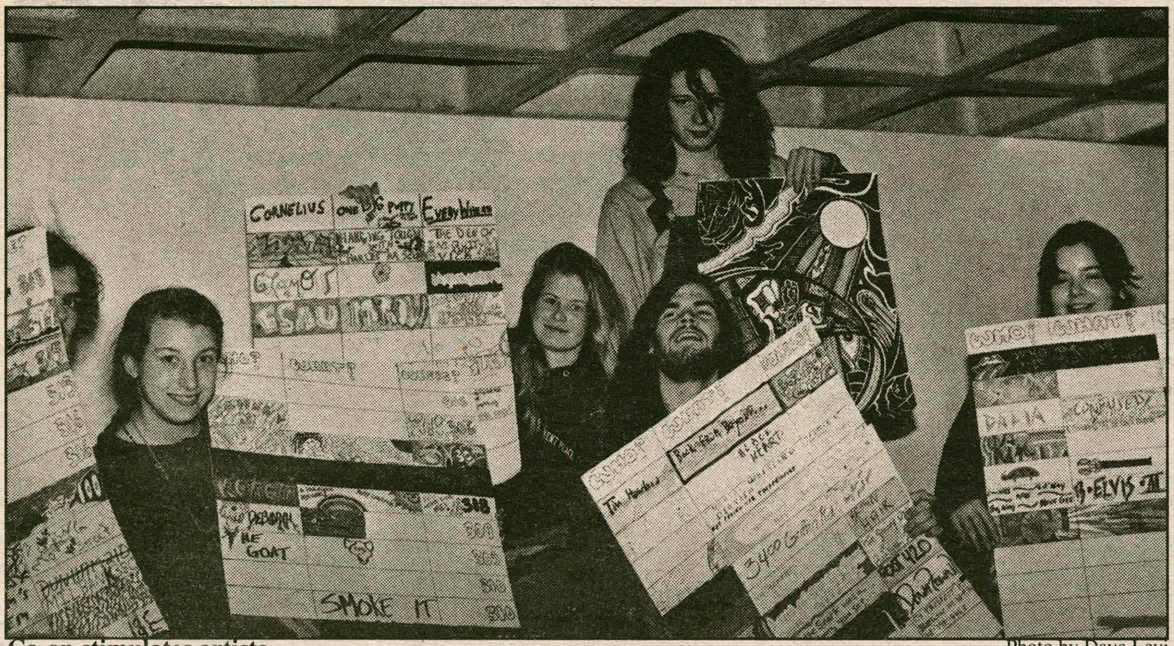
Winter Carnival 1990!

February 9, 10 & 11

"It will be like nothing you have ever seen before"



*Game Show (Hollywood Style)
*Boogie Down Productions
*Hot Tub
*Hot Air Balloon (Weather Dependent)
*Ice Skating Shows
*Jello Wresting
*Fireworks
*Mocktail & Hors d'oeuvres Parties
*House Parties
***SNOW!**



Co-op stimulates artists Photo by Dave Levi

Keehn Art Flies High in the Co-op

DALIA SUE LÓPEZ
A & E STAFF WRITER

Sauntering up from List Arts Center, it is not uncommon to hear guitars strumming faintly somewhere in the background. Approaching Keehn Dorm, it becomes clearer: anything from blues riffs to hard rock. Walk into the kitchen, and the observer will find the walls plastered with drawings and little creative expressions from almost everyone in the Co-op.

Co-op Open Mikes, in which the campus is welcome and encouraged to participate, are periodically held in the main lounge. A Co-op Crafts Fair is currently in the planning stages, to be held this semester. From photographers to actors, musicians to potters, the Co-op seems to cover the range of artistic expression represented at Hamilton College.

Most salient among forms of art found among Co-opers is music. Over one-third of all Co-opers are musicians, playing instruments from viola to guitar. Robin Smith '90 and Greg Bantham '92 of *Toast* are in the Co-op, as are Tim Howland '91, Rev Carr '90, and Rusty Grant '90 of *Pie* —bands which are actively playing within and outside Hamilton. A rough estimate revealed approximately twenty-two guitars among Co-opers.

Writers come in a close second to musicians. When asked her opinion of why the Co-op has such artistic representation, Kim Chmielewicz '90, violist and president of the Hamilton College Writers' Society, comments, "People's attitudes are a little off-beat, which allows people to do strange things that could be considered art. People here appreciate art a lot . . . Because the Co-op has a different reputation from [the rest of] Hamilton, even if people here aren't artistic, they have a different perspective. In a sense, it's a way of thumbing your nose at the rest of the campus and freeing yourself from

continued on pg. 15

Bows on Stage

EDWARD DENNY
A & E STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday in Schambach's Wellin Hall, the Music at Hamilton Artist Series presented the Smithson Quartet. The quartet performs regularly at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution and has presented concerts to audiences around the world. The members, Jaap Schroeder, violin, Marilyn McDonald, violin, Judson Griffin, viola, and Kenneth Slowik, violoncello, all hail from the world's most respected music institutions.

The program began with *Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K387*. The first thing that struck me about the quartet was the sound, for it was very different compared to others I have heard. The music had a softer and clearer quality. The instruments themselves were somewhat peculiar looking, for they were without any modern attachments. Later in the program, Slowik spoke briefly about these 'peculiarities.' He explained that since the instruments are originals, the different sound was caused by the gut strings (as opposed to the modern steel) and the different technique required to play them. To remain authentic they also do not use any modern conveniences such as chin rests.

With these explanations in mind, the sound and their style of performance made more sense. In the Mozart, piece for example, they did not use a heavy vibrato such as one would hear normally in a contemporary interpretation. Mozart was delineated in a pure, simple manner which suits the classical style best.

The Haydn piece, *Quartet in C Major, Op. 76, No. 3, "Emperor,"* was played much in the same manner. The tempo of this piece was a shade slower than I have heard before, but it seemed to complement the 'original' style. There was one very disturbing factor about the evening, however, which became even more evident in the Haydn selection.

The first violinist, Schroeder, seemed to be having an off night. There were several occasions when he failed to hit some crucial notes straight on, with a resulting sssssqqqqquuuuueeeeeeeaaaaakkkkkk. This was noticed by many people in the audience and became the center of discussion during the intermission and following the concert. Schroeder also seemed to be the weakest member in terms of ensemble performance. Needless to say, this became a distraction for the rest of the program.

Another topic for audience discussion involved the short speech by Slowik concerning the group and its instruments. He stated something to the effect that music does not prog-

continued on pg. 15

Women Warriors Whoop

KAMAU RUCKER
A & E STAFF WRITER

There have been posters advertising the upcoming event all over campus. The *Yung Yung Tsuai Dance Company* will be performing this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Wellin Hall. This performance is part of the Chinese and Japanese New Year festival weekend at Hamilton College.

Tsuai came to the United States in 1970 to study under the direction of Martha Graham who is now an instructor at the Martha Graham Dance Center in New York. She has performed with many companies including the *Graham Company*, *Pearl Lang*, and *Daniel Nagrin*.

Tsuai founded this eight member dance company in 1985 and has toured throughout the U.S. Last fall it made its European debut in Paris. The dance and drama is composed of many influences melded into one unique style.

What will you see? A three part act called *Episodes in China*, which is intended to be a look at Tsuai's heritage, will be performed. The first part is called *Woman Warrior* in which Tsuai shows us two models of Chinese women, the helpless maiden and the powerful warrior. The second part which is called *Memoir* examines the generation of Tsuai's grandparents. The conclusion, called *Song of the Great Wall*, was inspired by her father's trip to mainland China for the first time after forty years.

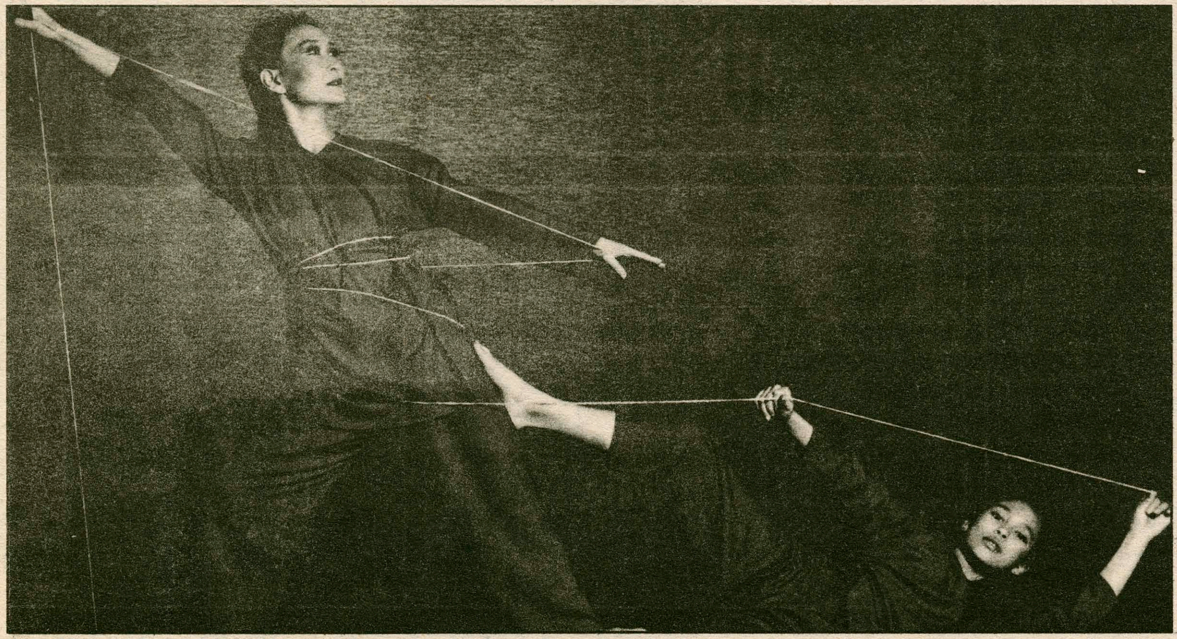
The second half of the program is entitled *The Blue Ridge*. This piece is dedicated to four mill workers who lost their lives because of chemical leaks in a northern California mill.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance as well as the Kirkland Endowment, the Committee on Cultural Activities, the Faculty for Women's Concerns, the Dean of the Faculty, the Departments of East Asian Languages, Women's Studies and American Studies, the Asian Studies Committee, and the Program Board.

General admission is $6.00 and $2.00 for children. Tickets are available at the door on the night of the performance and reservations may be made at 859-4194.

Make this Saturday night a quest for deeper understanding and see the *Yung Yung Tsuai Dance Company* perform.

The Smithson Quartet played Saturday for MAHAS.



The Yung Yung Tsuai Dance Company will perform in Wellin Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

...College Music

continued from pg.11

did so with an approach that hadn't ever reached the college music airwaves. They applied the principle of guitar feedback to the college pop and gloom theme.

Upon first listening, this style sounds disturbing and crass, but once one filters through the hard edge, one can discover peaceful lyrics and mellow instrumentation. *The Jesus And Mary Chain* well deserves the ninth best album of the decade award.

Finally, I have come to the end, and with only one more to choose from: undoubtedly, *Camper Van Beethoven*'s third album, *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*. This band of Californians play a style of music that combines the crazy violins with the vocal whines and guitar playing of West Coast beach bums. Sounds awful, eh? They have four albums, each excellent, and have inspired many bands to include the electric violin. They more than deserve a spot in this list.

Obviously I can't cover every band, nor did I intentionally leave out names like Elvis Costello, Lou Reed, *New Order* and others. But their careers started before the 80's and their impacts laid down a foundation that will never be forgotten.

"What are the legal rights of a bald eagle egg?"

Need to know?
We can help.

the
Burke Library
Reference Desk

"Your Natural Resource"

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT - 4735

...Program Board Prevents Boredom

continued from pg.11

Board booked from the conference is *Doah*, a band with four members who play over eighty instruments from all over the world: the first concert the Program Board has ever booked in the Schambach Center.

The Board already receives stacks of promotional mail from agents, and many of the acts the Board brings to campus have played here in the past, especially for Wednesday Night Live. Besides, "a lot of bands want to play to college audiences," noted Amneus. "They realize, [especially] progressive rock bands, that their major listening audience is in college." Even with this plethora of potential programming, the Board welcomes suggestions from students through campus mail.

Among the changes in the works is an advanced budget, which would allow the Board to book acts with a specific amount of money allotted, instead of scheduling first, and then asking the Student Assembly for the money. And, with a projected fiscal budget of $60,000, that could be useful in securing a schedule.

The price of acts generally range from around $150 to $5,000. One show this year, however, cost $10,000, the loftiest price "to my knowledge" that the Program Board has ever shelled out for a single act, Mitchell claims.

The next big event scheduled is *Boogie Down Productions*, to be held in the Alumni Gym during Winter Carnival. Along with three pages of other specifications, the band's contract stipulates that they need Ludens™ Cough Drops to be provided by the Hospitality Board. Springfest is in the planning stages too, with a projected twelve hours of music to be held in conjunction with the Co-op.

As for the big weekend shows? "We've done away with those," asserts Mitchell. "They weren't really drawing a crowd." The board envisions some smaller weekend shows, though, and possibly a weekend comedy act. Reported Amneus, "We're experimenting a little."

Most of the programming is well received by the campus, however, and the series generally draws a regular audience. In any case, as Mitchell humbly declared, "We're trying to provide the services for the campus as we see fit."

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

COLLEGE BOWL

HAS A FEW QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

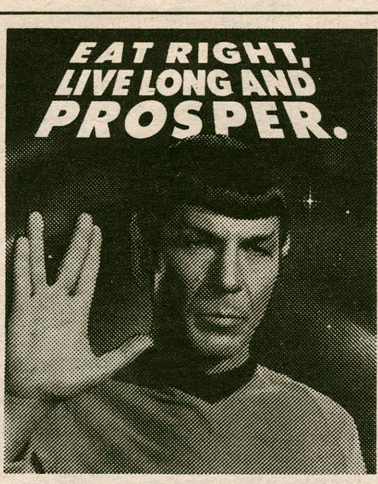
Sign up with the R.H.C. or your House President by Friday, February 9!

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eurail, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
6211 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60648
1 (800) 727-6783 or
(312) 647-6860

CHICAGO • DALLAS • LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK • SEATTLE



EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

STAR TREK ® & © 1989
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AUTHORIZED USER.

March 3 to 31 and April 7 to 14

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS

Right from the start, the pleasures are nonstop.

Your holiday begins with a day-long Barbecue Bash at beautiful Elbow Beach: dancing, feasting and tanning on soft, pink, sun-splashed sands.

The fun continues with spectacular beach parties featuring Bermuda's top rock, steel and calypso bands. Daily lunches. A limbo festival. An outrageous Party Cruise to magnificent Great Sound. Plus golf, tennis and rugby tournaments—and a "Murder, Mystery and Mayhem" contest that'll have you super-sleuthing. All compliments of Bermuda's Department of Tourism.

Add to that all the things that make Bermuda, Bermuda. British ambiance. Colourful pubs. Whirring about on a moped. Treasure-hunting in our shops. And the special feeling of being separated from everywhere and everything by 600 miles of sea.

This spring, get your R&R on a very special island. Contact your Campus Travel Representative or Travel Agent for Bermuda College Week details.

Heritage Liquors

We Dicker with Liquor

Commercial Drive, Route 5A
New Hartford
724-1832

Artsy? Would you like to write for the Arts and Entertainment section? Please call The Spectator at 859-4100.

Serial: The Case of the Dead Roman

PETER SCHWEIGHOFER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Episode #2

The three students marched across Blakemore's dark campus. Droosey lumbered ahead of O'Roarke and McPhynn; his rubber boots flopped about his knees and squashed on the grass. The headlamp from his hard hat guided the group past Markey dorm, toward the Hudson River.

"So, Sparky, you're an amateur detective."

"Well, I read a few mystery novels, watch some television shows and play computer mystery games. I suppose that qualifies me as an amateur detective."

"Is Droosey the Sewer Rat your partner?" Betsy asked, glancing at their guide.

"Droosey's only an informant," McPhynn explained, "He gathers information for me and keeps tabs on people. Other than Droosey, I work alone."

"How would you like a partner on this case?" Betsy asked, "We could be a team; O'Roarke and McPhynn, Private Investigators."

"Ah...no thanks," McPhynn replied, "I work alone."

"Not to interrupt or anything," Droosey said, shining his headlamp in McPhynn's eyes, "But I think you're gonna need some help with *this* case."

McPhynn glared at his informant; Droosey turned about to lead them toward the trees behind the Castle.

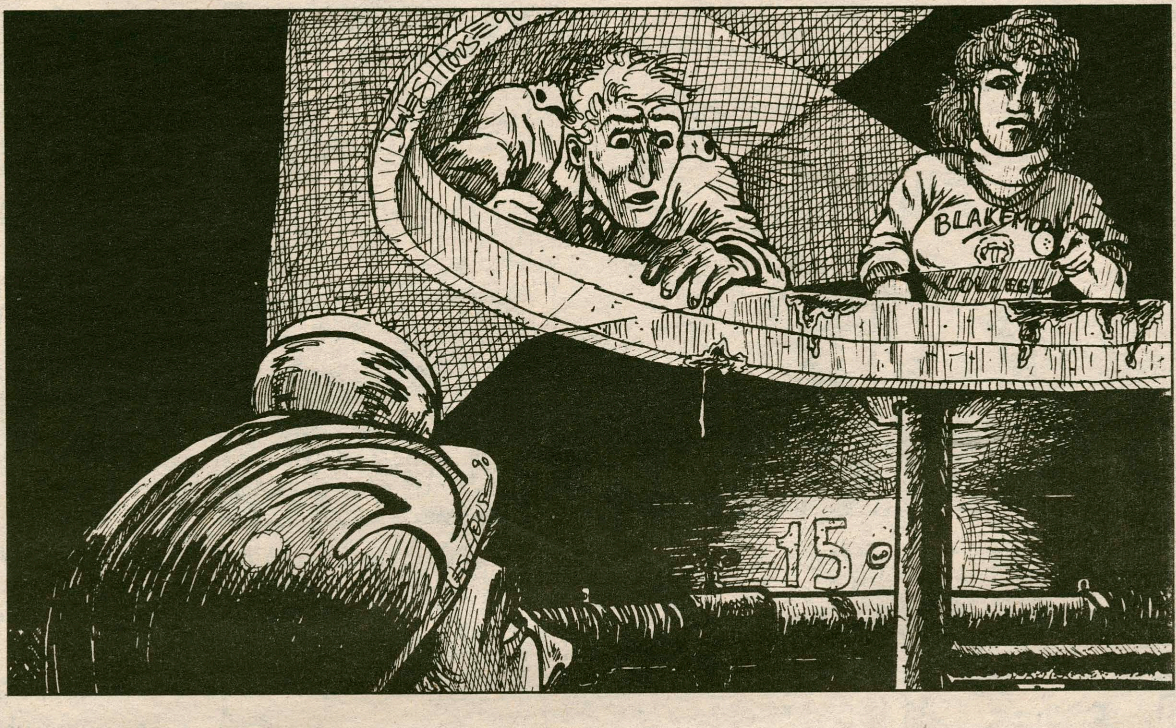
"Come on," Betsy begged, "You've got the brains, I've got the..."

"The brawn?" McPhynn answered. "What are you going to do, throttle every suspect we find?"

"I'm a lot tougher than you think, Sparky."

"Stop calling me that! My name is Andy!"

"Sparky, Sparky, Sparky!"



"Shut up!" Droosey called. He pointed to a light in a gothic window. Someone in the Castle had turned it on and now stood looking out the window. Droosey extinguished his headlamp until the figure in the window disappeared.

"Okay, you can be my partner if it will make you happy. But you'll be expected to do some work."

"Sure thing, Partner."

"Great."

"This is it." Droosey stopped just past the trees. His lamplight fell on a rusty manhole hatch.

McPhynn produced a mini-mag light from an overcoat pocket and focused its beam on the cover. "Hold this, Partner," he said, handing it to Betsy.

From another pocket McPhynn pulled a Zip-lock sandwich bag and a Swiss Army knife. He knelt down and scraped some of the rust flakes into the bag.

"Why are you collecting rust?" Betsy asked.

"Not rust," McPhynn said, sealing the bag, "Blood."

O'Roarke knelt down beside him and examined the rust. Some patches were darker than others.

"That's not all," Droosey said. He pulled a crowbar from behind a tree and pryed the cover open. He lowered himself into the hole. "Go away! Shoo!" Droosey's voice echoed amid sounds of sloshing and squeaking. "Go on, this isn't your dinner. Shoo!"

"Who's he talking to?" Betsy asked.

"Rats," McPhynn replied, "I don't know how he can stand those filthy beasts."

"Here," Droosey called, "This is what I found." His headlamp beam illuminated a pile of blankets and sheets floating in the sludge. Some of the sheets were stained with blood.

A rat scurried over the sheets and began nibbling at a bloody mass. "Shoo!" Droosey slapped the rat away. "Do you want to see the rest?"

"There's more?" McPhynn asked.

Droosey pulled back one of the bloodier sheets. Betsy recognized the decomposing face beneath.

"Oh my God, it's Chas!" She turned away to get some air. Sparky was already retching in a bush. "Sparky, what should we do?"

"Blaauugh!" McPhynn coughed and spit, kneeling in the bushes.

"Got a bullet right through the head, too," Droosey noted.

"Yuck," McPhynn moaned. He pulled some tissues out of a pocket and wiped his mouth. "Call the police," he groaned, "Tell them what we found and make sure they bring the coroner."

"I've got to tell Pam," Betsy said, "She has to know."

"She'll find out; call the police first," McPhynn said."Oh ,no, not again."

"What?" Betsy asked, turning to see Sparky at the bush."Blaauugh!"

...Strings Sing

continued from pg. 13

ress but merely changes. This comment was tittered at by some of the audience, while others were rather disturbed and offended at this message, as I discovered later. I hope that this of- the-cuff remark was only misinterpreted.

Of course, these problems did not completely detract from the performance as the quartet proceeded with Beethoven's Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18, No. 4. I noticed a good deal more vibrato and emotion in this early-to-middle period composition, which added contrast to the first half of the evening. Sarah Phillips '91 remarked to me that they played very well as an ensemble, and I thought the Beethoven brought this out particularly well. The blending of sound was marvelous; rather than four instruments, there was only one.

The Smithson Quartet is indeed a fine ensemble. Although the members exhibited virtuosic attributes and excellent interpretations, I did not leave Wellin Hall with an entirely favourable opinion. Last Saturday's concert was simply not one of their better performances.

Army/Navy
Genuine Military Surplus Clothing

WWII
Wilderness Warehouse II

Corner of Routes 12 & 20
Waterville
(315) 841-8066

Open 7 days
Closed Tuesdays during winter

Visa/MC

...Fledgling Artists in the Coop

continued from pg.13

that system, giving yourself a lot of options that may be conducive to art."

Dave Reville '91, art student and photographer, is less persuaded of the Co-op influence on artistic expression. "Art is very individualistic. It has less to do with the community. Hamilton is such a small place that it doesn't really matter where you live."

Cindy Domingue '90, writer, guitar and banjo player, does not agree. People getting together and playing guitar constantly has been a positive influence on her music, she says. She is presently hoping to start up an acoustic band, and play some good folk music.

"I think there is not one person in the Co-op who doesn't have an artistic outlet," asserts Smith, photographer, singer, guitarist, electronic musician, music writer, and potter. "It's the kind of people who are attracted to the place — they think differently, and are more comfortable in an atmosphere that allows them to think in a more artistic way. You don't get cramped. If you do something really weird, people don't get weirded out." On the other hand, she considers, there are so many talented people that it can be inhibiting at times.

Tim Howland is emphatic about the support an artist feels in the Co-op. "It is musically very encouraging; art is encouraged." He believes that everyone is inherently 'arty' — just that people in the Co-op are more expressive because it is one of the small communities on campus.

"Generally, it's a mellower place [than other dorms]," muses Sam Heinemann, musician, actor and drawer. "People are more aware, more in tune."

Of the numerous facets of the Co-op, the artistic freedom that people feel within it is among the most advantageous. It has its own distinctive flavor, unique on campus, which it is eager to extend to the Hamilton Community. ("Stress that the Open Mikes are open to everybody on campus," emphasizes Carr, "even if they just want to play one song, or tell a joke . . . ") In a college where diversity is vociferously sought, the experience of the Keehn Co-op can be, indeed, refreshingly varied.

...Nippon Noodle Soup Spoof

continued from pg. 11

money back."

The best part about this film is the way it juxtaposes every fallacy created or expanded by Hollywood in the name of dramatic impact with a few shreds of reality from Japanese culture that are neither obvious attempts to ground the parody with some documentary realism nor filler. This is not *Airplane*, *Top Secret* or any of the other stupid junk Jollygood has fed us to give us the impression that it does not take itself too seriously.

The silly little plot twists come and go. The bad guys from the evil soggy noodle empires around town come to challenge our heroes to a climactic taste test. A parallel plot involving the meaningless sexual encounters between a dashing couple centers on food, sex and the incredible egg yolk orgasm (see *Nine and a Half Weeks* for the shallow, sleazy details).

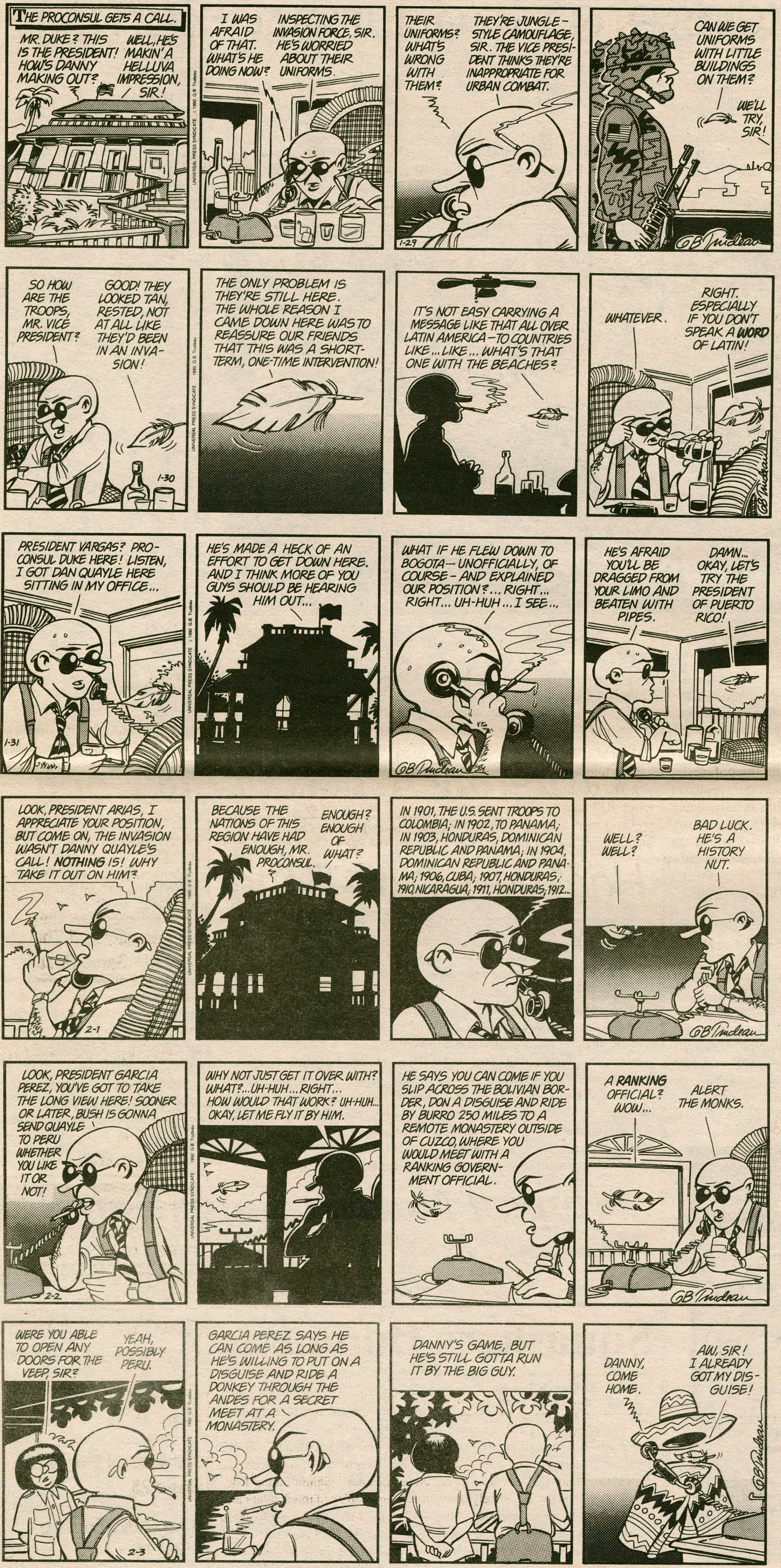
The well-dressed couple fly around the screen several times during the film, but we have no idea why. Some strange bagel squeezing bag lady raids a local supermarket, squeezing everything in sight until the oriental equivilant of the Charmin man chases her out. In short, some of the parody is universal...the conformity of corporate underlings to their boss's every taste at lunch (BROWN NOSING), the quiet rules against slurping your soup which, even though they are quietly ignored, still are pumped into our minds.

The best message to come out of this mash is the liberation of its central character from the stereotypes that surround her. Tampopo even dreams of making the truly perfect soup, only with the help of a man. But the resolution of the film avoids the Hollywood formula completely as if to have broken out of it itself: Tampopo stays alone, as we found her in the start of the film, running her own noodle place. Goro, though he is no doubt tempted, decides to leave the set before the hero-takes-heroine-as-his-bride scene, and the film has a fine aftertaste because of it.

Rating (out of a possible five specs): Spec Spec Spec Spec Spec.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

Happy Birthday Warren—
Have a great day after all, you deserve an extra special day.
Love ya,
Liz

Alison—
Is everything pubic today?
From the heart,
Dr. S.

HiHo—
I'm sick of dining hall politics and unnecessary all-nighters. Get some sleep—and some boots.
Love,
Hank

P.S.-
As usual?
S.P.

Paul Reichert—
Bless you for the night of endless passion. Your meat doesn't offend.
Love,
An admirer

Fluze—
Good luck this weekend. By the way, your car's in the first row, under all the snow.
Adios, chica

Hobbes—
Happy 21st Birthday!

Hey J, J and D—
What will I do without you this semester? Take care of the Dunham crew - I'll miss you !!!
C

Thank you Thank you Thank you to How and Coorie - you guys are the best !
C

$2.00, I want my $2.00!

Rog—
My office is bigger.

Donna—
NOT.

Don—
My chair is nicer.

R-Baby—
Can I have some more marshmallows in my hot chocoloate? Hang in there, J-Roomy loves you!
J

J & J & C—
Oh well. No Cheap Domestic night this year. Maybe next year.

S.P.—
Usually...
P.S.

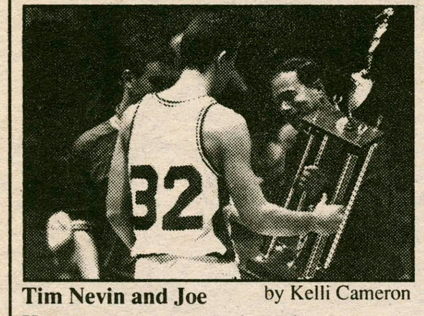
Happy 20th Birthday Cheryl, Feb 5, and Felicia, Feb 7 !
Love,
Jen

Wanted: A used Mac SE, preferable with hard drive. Please contact Diana Turk, 853-5469.

Prisoner, 35, 5'8", 155 lbs., college grad. Seeks pen-pals. Interests include art, music, sports, animals, reading and writing. Will reply to all. Ronald Davidson, #76A1166, Box 367-B, Dannemora, NY 12929.

Sports

Men's Basketball: Champs of Hamilton Tourney



Tim Nevin and Joe Kremer accept championship trophy. by Kelli Cameron

Russ Christ
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The difference may not have been Tim Nevin's spectacular offense, but Don Cepiel's tenacious defense. As Hamilton approached its third tournament final of the season, it became evident that stopping Bowdoin's slick point guard Dennis Jacobi would be the primary objective if the Continentals were to emerge victorious.

Cepiel did the job and Hamilton won 82-69 to defend its Invitational Tournament championship, holding Jacobi to a trifling 4 points and 9 assists. While Cepiel plugged the hole, Nevin seemed to drain virtually every shot, scoring 46 points in the two weekend games, including a remarkable .59 percent field-goal shooting performance, most of those shots coming from beyond fifteen feet.

Justifiably, Nevin was named Most Valuable Player, but his clutch baskets were complimented by the rebounding prowess of Mike Nelson and Mike Smith, as well as Tony Meyer's valuable leadership. Smith contributed 24 points and 17 boards in a 98-91 victory over Keuka and 19

continued on pg. 21

Swimming Rides Winning Wave

Van Buren, Wunderle lead men to 7-1

Ken Applebaum
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The action was fast and furious at the Bristol Pool as the men's swimming team defeated St. Lawrence 135-107 and RPI 129-117 this week to raise their record to 7-1. photo by Jamie Anders

It was the kind of race of which all swimmers dream. It was the kind of race which makes a Coach's stomach turn in circles. It was the kind of race which makes watching a usual swim meet one of the most intense and awesome sport events you can watch. Amid the cheers and screams of the two teams circling the deck, Jeff Van Buren, Ethan Holland, and Dave Farmer cautiously stepped up on the blocks, their goggles carefuly positioned, their muscles tensed, their minds systematically tuning out the noise to push themselves as hard and fast as they were physically able. Van Buren vaulted into the lead, finishing first and swimming his best time of the season; it was also a pool record, and the best in-season performance of his college career. Senior Ethan Holland, motivated by an odd sense of nostalgia—and a particularly meaningful group of spectators—pushed his way from behind to clinch the meet with an outstanding swim and a second place finish. David Farmer followed behind the 102.2 and 104.8 with a 105.9, taking a close fourth place.

The Continentals had beaten a tough RPI squad, 129-117, in their previous meet at home. The excitement carried the freestyle relay to a first-place finish and Coaches Thompson and Burton into the water following the meet. Expecting to win

continued on pg. 19

▶ **Women swimmers also perform against St Lawrence, pg 19**

Indoor Track:
Invitational Worth Watching

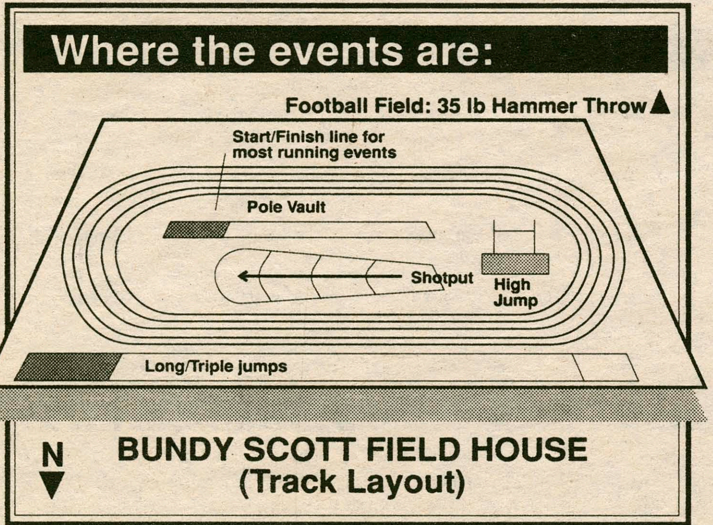
Scott M. Tyler
SPORTS EDITOR

In what men's track coach Gene Long calls "a first-time event," Hamilton College will host seven other colleges and universities in the Hamilton Invitational Indoor Track Meet. The first gun sounds tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House.

Teams from the University of Buffalo (men & women), Binghamton (m & w), Colgate (m & w), Hartwick (m & w), Fredonia (m), Geneseo (m & w), and Albany (w) will join the Hamilton men's and women's indoor track teams in what should be considered an important set of matchups. Two major attractions allowed Hamilton to draw such a wide range of guests from schools notorious for their strong track programs; one is very new to the Hill, the other has been around a while.

While the Bundy Scott Field House has been drawing opponents to Hamilton with its versatility and convenience since 1979, the athletic department went to Colgate this year to obtain another draw: FAT, or fully-automatic timing. Combined with the fact that the invitational is a non-

continued on pg. 19



Hockey 1-2 on Road

Gord Kaye
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

RIT was history. Oswego was in the past. And Union was just a fleeting memory. Last week was over—it was time to get back to the kind of hockey that had earned the Hamilton pucksters a #7 national ranking just two weeks ago. What stood before the Continentals was a tough ECAC Western Division road trip that featured SUNY Potsdam, SUNY Plattsburgh, and SUNY Oswego. The trip would prove to be yet another pivotal stretch of matchups in what has been a rollercoaster season for the Continentals. Unfortunately, the optimistic 6-1 trouncing of Plattsburgh was spoiled by a 3-2 overtime loss in Potsdam and a 6-3 loss in Oswego.

The Continentals opened the road swing last friday in Potsdam with a disappointing 3-2 loss to the Bears. The much-improved powerplay gave the Continentals an early first-period lead as first-year Dan Greene took a David Prange pass and slid it by Rich Burgess just 5:57 into the game. The Bears replied two minutes later on a goal by Tim Logan to even the score at one. Despite outshooting the Bears 12-6 in the period, the Hamilton pucksters finished the first period still tied at one.

From there, the game seesawed back and forth. Offensive pressure went from one end to the other, neither team establishing any dominance for more than one or two minutes at a time. It took a Dirk Tenzer elbowing

continued on pg. 21

▶ **Updated hockey stats, pg 18**

Squashers Dominate

Katrinka Suydam
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's squash team travelled to Williamstown, MA last weekend to compete in the Williams College invitational. The team proved itself dominant by decisively winning all six matches played. Not more than one individual match was given up against each school by the able Continentals.

The first match against Colgate University ended in an 8-1 victory after an exciting match played by senior Cooey Burkhart. Burkhart beat her five-year rival (and cousin) for the first time after many intense, close matches. Senior Jahna Malitsky also displayed much talent and skill against her infamous opponent, beating her 3-0. All members of the team played extremely well and were

continued on pg. 18

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Friday, Jan. 26	
Potsdam	3
Hockey	(ot)2
Hobart	5
Men's Squash	4
Saturday, Jan. 27	
Men's Basketball	98
Keuka	91
Hockey	6
Plattsburgh	1
SUNY Utica	73
Women's Basketball	59
Men's Swimming	135
St. Lawrence	107
Women's Swimming	150
St. Lawrence	87
Women's Squash	8
Colgate	1
Sunday, Jan. 28	
Men's Basketball	82
Bowdoin	69
Women's Squash	8
William Smith	1
Women's Squash	8
Mount Holyoke	1
Women's Squash	7
Vassar	2
Monday, Jan. 29	
Utica College	48
Women's Basketball	46
Tuesday, Jan. 30	
Men's Basketball	91
Oswego	76
Oswego	6
Hockey	3
Men's Swimming	129
R.P.I.	117
Women's Swimming	149
R.P.I.	81

Wednesday and Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

WEDNESDAY

LeMoyne 80, Men's Basketball 72

LeMoyne 70, Women's Basketball 50

THURSDAY

Women's Basketball 56, Oswego 45

INSIDE:

"Beat the Experts" Page 18

Coaches' Notes Page 19

Athlete of the Week Page 23

The Extra Inning Page 20

Men's Hockey Stats

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PPG	PIM	+/-
Murphy	16	17	8	25	3	32	14.5
Dexter	16	10	13	23	2	30	9.0
Regan	15	8	13	21	2	23	14.0
Greene	15	6	13	19	4	16	14.5
Kershaw	16	8	11	19	-	28	10.0
Gilbert	16	7	9	16	3	24	7.0
Prange	15	4	7	11	1	16	16.5
Mouhteros	16	3	6	9	-	39	8.0
Hirsch	13	2	6	8	1	8	6.5
MacDonald	16	4	3	7	1	2	3.0
Mastracco	16	2	5	7	-	20	14.0
Kelsey	15	-	6	6	-	12	8.0
Hoey	9	2	3	5	1	8	6.0
Tenzer	16	-	5	5	-	12	11.5
Delaney	13	1	3	4	-	2	6.5
Entlinger	13	-	3	3	-	12	3.0
Fusonie	15	1	2	3	-	2	-2.0
Tenney	9	1	2	3	-	2	0.5
Boyer	1	1	-	1	1	-	-
Connors	9	-	1	1	-	14	-3.0
Hillebrecht	3	1	-	1	-	4	-2.5
Tierney	2	-	1	1	-	2	2.0
Gardiner	3	-	-	-	-	2	-
Carman	2	-	-	-	-	-	-1
HAMILTON	16	80	123	203	19	307	
Opponent	16	51	70	121	16	344	

GOALTENDING:

NAME	W-L	GP	MINS	GA	Sv	Sv%	G.A.A	ShO	EN
Wood	5-4	10	573	27	271	90.9	2.70	2	1
Hublitz	2-1	3	185	8	82	91.1	2.67	-	-
Garrand	2-2	4	207	15	92	86.0	3.75	-	-
HAMILTON	9-7	16	1085	50	413	82.6	3.13	2	1

...Women's Squash

continued from pg. 17

excited about the victory after such a tough loss to "The Gate" earlier in the season. Even coach Bagwell commented, "I'm psyched."

The next day, the Continentals had to face three more matches, but did not tire. Smith and Mount Holyoke were no competition for the squashsters as they gave both schools an 8-1 thrashing. Senior Kate Collins put up an excellent fight against Smith after being down 0-2 and coming back to win 3-2. Senior Dana Lightsey should also be commended for her persistence and ability to come back after being down in the first game. Both Collins and Lightsey displayed excellent team spirit and consistent play.

The match against Vassar College proved to be the most challenging after tough losses by the top two Hamilton players, Burkhart and Malitsky. Both women were up against competent opponents who were able to keep control of the match. However, the rest of the team was not discouraged and swept their opponents to end in a 7-2 victory.

The last two matches against Haverford and Williams JV were won with ease by the Continentals, winding them up with 8-1 victories. Once again, first-years Kristin Morsman and Heather Pomeroy played a vital part in the team's success. Both Morsman and Pomeroy, along with juniors Katrinka Suydam and Corey Lawrence, did not give up a single match during the entire weekend. Without a doubt, this tournament showed the skill this team possesses and a foreshadowing of the events to come. Tomorrow afternoon, the women will be playing home against two tough teams—Middlebury and Williams. With the level of agility and competence on this team at an all time high, these matches should be no problem.

Men's Squash Struggling

PETE WYMARD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Squash—not the vegetable, the sport. After high hopes of starting the decade in full force, the Hamilton men's squashers suffered a disappointing setback at the hands of the Hobart Statesmen. With the loss, the team fell to a dismal 4-7 record.

On the afternoon of January 26, 1990 Hobart claimed a decisive early advantage, claiming victory in the first three matches. Peter Wymard, Josh "Bubba" Everdell and Enoch Kim all were unable to produce victories at the bottom of the Continental ladder.

With the 0-3 start, the pressure shifted to #6 Steve Sylvester, #5 Dit Dudley, and #4 John Spencer. The unexpected return of Dudley to the Continental lineup proved essential, as he won 3-0 in impressive fashion. Sylvester followed with an impressive 3-0 victory, with Spencer dropping his match by a 3-1 tally. After the match, Captain Tim Graves had some favorable words about Sylvester: "Steve has been able to claim victories no matter where he has played in the ladder. His consistant ability to produce victories has been remarkable."

Unfortunately, this winning quality is not contagious for the Continentals. The squashers proceeded to lose the match in a narrow five to four defeat. Elias Hassannali breezed to another easy victory to expand his overall record to 10-1. Raja Parthasarathy also continued his winning streak by pouncing on the Statesmens' team captain. Even with some fine individual performances and the return of Dit Dudley, however, the Continentals still were unable to claim victory.

This past week, captain Tim Graves has enforced a harder work ethic in concentration on the basic skills. The weekend should prove tough as the squad battles four talented programs. Friday at 7:00, the weekend is initiated with the match against Amherst College. On Saturday morning the Continentals face the fifth-ranked team in the nation, Franklin and Marshall. Later the same afternoon, the trip will be ended as the Continentals face tourney host Vassar and Stonybrook. The team is entering the most important week of the season. Victories could save the Continentals from a so far disappointing campaign.

Men's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Cepiel	13	4	6	0.667	1	1	1.000	12	20	0.600	21	1.6	12	0.9	25	0	11
Hyson	12	3	4	0.750	0	0	0.000	10	18	0.556	16	1.3	12	1.0	29	0	12
K. Smith	9	4	9	0.444	0	1	0.000	6	8	0.750	14	1.6	4	0.4	16	0	3
Nevin	14	72	134	0.537	18	46	0.391	40	60	0.667	202	14.4	50	3.6	52	1	10
Dorrity	14	18	56	0.321	4	21	0.190	17	26	0.654	57	4.1	11	0.8	46	2	14
Mason	14	20	44	0.455	3	9	0.333	6	10	0.600	49	3.5	10	0.7	12	0	5
Harris	9	7	18	0.389	3	6	0.500	5	7	.714	22	2.4	7	0.8	6	0	5
Kremer	14	15	40	0.375	12	25	0.480	8	9	.889	50	3.6	22	1.6	11	0	8
Thomas	7	3	4	0.750	0	0	0.000	3	5	.600	9	1.3	7	1.0	0	0	0
Jelinek	7	1	7	0.143	0	1	0.000	2	2	1.000	4	0.6	1	0.1	0	0	0
Carney	14	55	126	0.437	19	48	0.396	29	37	0.784	158	11.3	63	4.5	29	3	10
Falkenberg	9	12	22	0.545	0	3	0.000	4	8	0.500	28	3.1	16	1.8	4	5	1
M. Smith	14	87	149	0.584	0	0	0.000	37	69	0.536	211	15.1	221	15.8	15	12	10
Meyer	14	20	30	0.667	1	2	0.500	5	8	0.625	46	3.3	22	1.6	7	3	5
Ferris	13	3	7	0.429	0	0	0.000	11	15	0.733	17	1.3	12	0.9	2	1	3
Nelson	14	98	196	0.500	1	6	0.167	45	61	0.738	242	17.3	143	10.2	23	5	17
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	54	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	14	422	852	0.495	62	169	0.367	240	363	0.661	1146	81.9	667	47.6	277	32	114
OPPONENTS	14	398	927	0.429	74	179	0.413	166	241	0.689	1036	74.0	488	34.9	237	31	125

Women's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Mulvihill	11	52	125	0.416	8	21	0.381	25	41	0.610	137	12.5	35	3.18	49	0	26
Hsieh	8	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0.0	2	0.25	0	0	0
Sheldon	13	34	127	0.268	18	61	0.295	36	49	0.735	122	9.4	42	3.23	23	0	16
Eaton	13	13	49	0.265	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	26	2.0	31	2.38	7	5	9
Pordum	13	27	59	0.458	0	0	0.000	4	13	0.308	58	4.5	62	4.77	2	3	12
Green	11	2	21	0.095	0	0	0.000	0	2	0.000	4	0.4	12	1.09	7	1	5
Boland	13	10	34	0.294	5	12	0.417	2	2	1.000	27	2.1	23	1.77	4	1	5
Katerba	13	24	52	0.462	0	0	0.000	5	10	0.500	53	4.1	36	2.77	15	0	12
Doyle	13	1	9	0.111	0	0	0.000	2	7	0.286	4	0.3	6	0.46	1	0	1
Smith	13	16	74	0.216	0	0	0.000	20	26	0.769	52	4.0	37	2.85	5	2	3
Diehl	13	57	140	0.407	0	0	0.000	37	51	0.725	151	11.6	98	7.54	9	14	22
O'Brien	13	58	130	0.446	0	0	0.000	24	41	0.585	140	10.8	144	11.08	6	13	21
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	61	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	13	294	820	0.359	31	94	0.330	155	242	0.640	774	59.5	589	45.31	128	39	132
OPPONENTS	13	264	768	0.344	24	70	0.343	203	315	0.644	755	58.1	547	42.08	148	46	140

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus*	Scott Tyler *Spectator Sports Editor*	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director*	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor*	Brian Hoke *Junior Guest #1*
		Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 5-6	Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 5-6	Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 5-6	Last Week's Guest: John Domurad (6-5)	Last Week's Guest: Gillian Zucker (6-5)
NBA						
Indiana at New York	2/3	New York	New York	New York	New York	New York
Chicago at San Antonio	2/3	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
Phoenix at Portland	2/4	Phoenix	Portland	Portland	Portland	Phoenix
Utah at Philadelphia	2/5	Philadelphia	Utah	Utah	Philadelphia	Utah
Lakers at Portland	2/6	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Portland	Lakers
Chicago at Lakers	2/7	Chicago	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers
NHL						
Rangers at Boston	2/3	Rangers	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Calgary at Los Angeles	2/3	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Islanders at Buffalo	2/4	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Islanders
Islanders at Pittsburgh	2/6	Islanders	Islanders	Pittsburgh	Islanders	Islanders
Los Angeles at Calgary	2/6	Los Angeles	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary
NFL — the Pro Bowl						
NFC vs AFC	2/4	NFC	AFC	AFC	NFC	NFC

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

COACHES' NOTES

Smith playing game of big numbers

Men's Basketball: Sophomore center Mike Smith scored his 500th career point on Sunday in an 82-69 win over Bowdoin. In a totally odd moment of basketball equinox, following Sunday's game Smith's career shooting percentage and career free throw percentage were exactly the same: 61.1%. His rebounding average of 15.8 per game is still good enough to rank him second in the country.

Suydam's record unblemished

Women's Squash: Junior fourth seed Katrinka Suydam has not only won all 11 of her matches this season, she has not lost a *game*, and is 33-0 in that department. The team has won 10 consecutive matches following a season-opening 6-3 loss to Colgate.

1990 football captains named

Football: Head Coach Steve Frank recently announced that three members of the Class of 1991 would be the tri-captains of the 1990 football squad. They are: quarterback Kieran Clair, defensive lineman Eric Westerfield, and linebacker Rick Mershon.

—JOHN MCCORMICK

Volleyball Club Looks Strong

SCOTT RAYDER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

On December 9th, the Hamilton Volleyball Club took on Koda Club, a U.S. Junior Olympic Club in the first-ever home match for the "boys in blue." The club, which was founded three years ago, has been one of the fastest-growing organizations at Hamilton. The nucleus of dedicated and talented players makes for an excellent spectator sport, a fact to which the 50 fans who attended are sure to attest.

The match started poorly for Hamilton as Koda Club jumped out to a 15-7 win in the first game. Art "I ain't hungover" Massola pounded on the ball to the first game, but his accuracy was off for some reason, and he often hit the back curtain in the Fieldhouse. The bright spot in the first game was first-year Nick "The Hammer" Lennon, who helped to keep the game respectable as he had several key blocks and spikes. Andy Cunningham also played well, digging out several tough spikes only to have the ball aggressive opponents stuff it at the net.

In the second game, Hamilton found the groove and Captain Keys and the boys displayed their prowess in the best game of the match. Keys coupled with Dan "Stilt" Preucil at the front net to deliver a devastating frontal assault, as Hans-Karl Meyer helped trigger the explosion from his setter position. Koda jumped out to a 10-7 lead, only to have it squashed as Dan Rubenstein came in and rallied the troops. Tied at 15, the teams would play twelve more points before Koda was to emerge victorious by a score of 22-20. While Hamilton lost, they displayed a gritty determination which would pay off later in the match.

An inspirational speech by Keys before the third game and excellent net play led to a 15-11 win in the crucial contest. Goffredo Diana played well at the setter and Massolo started hitting screamers, as did Preucil, leaving Koda Club players in disarray. Hamilton was up 2-3 at one point, but let Koda climb back to 12-10. It was at this point that Keys, Preucil, and Massolo slammed the door and preserved the win.

The fourth game started like the third with Hamilton jumping out to a big lead, only to become complacent and allow Koda back in. Hamilton went up 10-4 in the game but allowed Koda to score 8 unanswered points to take a 12-10 lead. Again, Hamilton bore down and showed character, as they clawed their way to a 14-12 lead, only to have Koda win two points for a 14-14 tie. It was then that Andy Cunningham rose to the occasion, hitting a beautiful backhand shot and splitting two defenders to give Hamilton the serve. He then followed up by hitting two blistering spin serves to win the match for the Blue 16-14.

With the match tied at two games apiece, the momentum had completely moved from Hamilton, and in the fifth game, Hamilton surgically took apart their opposition. Hamilton won the fifth and deciding game 15-7, and took the match 3-2, coming back from a 2-0 deficit. Up front, Hamilton was too much for the Koda team, and when things started to gel for Hamilton in the third game, Koda stood little chance. Preucil, Massolo, Keys, and Lennon on the front line gave the impression of looking down a loaded gun, while Cunningham, Meyer, Rubenstein, and Diana were reminiscent of the firing mechanism. So if you're bored and want to see a finely-tuned killing machine, catch the Men's volleyball club in their next match.

Women's Swimming Up to Task

MANDY BAKER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

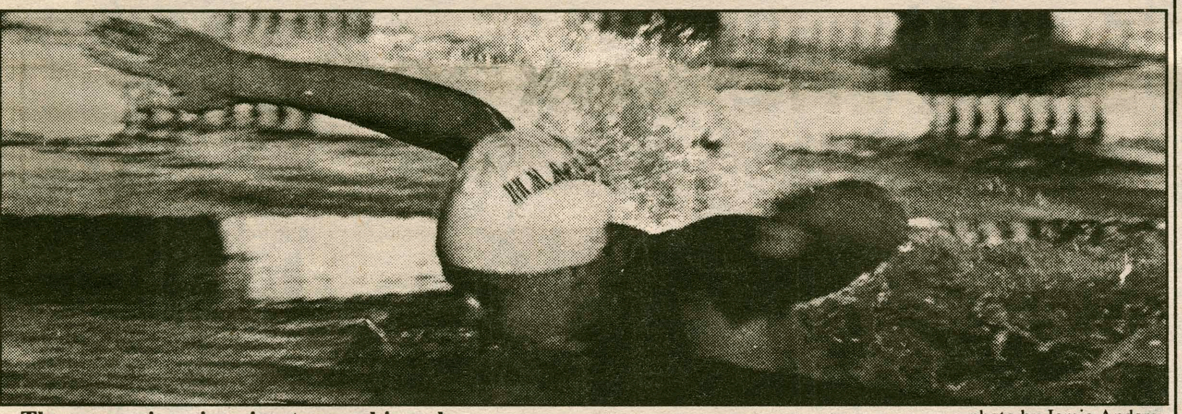
Ah, the only thing that beats the sweet smell of chlorine is the sweet smell of success. And the women are beginning to get used to that smell as they devoured two pathetic teams, St. Lawrence and RPI. St. Lawrence, their first victims, were defeated by the Continentals 150 to 87. The St. Lawrence swimmers placed first in only four of the thirteen events.

The women swept the first two events of the day, the 400 relay and the 1000. Kate Carter swam an amazing 1000, finishing with her best time, 11:34.0. Next was the one-meter diving, in which Hamilton placed third, fourth, and fifth with Bonnie Jones, Leslye Hally, and Kallie Pitkin. St. Lawrence was squashed in the two-hundred by Kelly Lynch with a fast 2:07.30 and Jessie Toland following with a 2:08.16. Gretchen Ramos took the 50 free-style in 27.12; Kim Bresee and Kristen Michaelson placed third and fourth with 27.46 and 27.56 respectively. First place was given to a St. Lawrence swimmer with a time of 2:24.85; a mere .42 second ahead of Lynn Stevens.

Bonnie Jones gathered 200.45 points to win second place in the three-meter diving. Hamilton then proceeded to romp all over their fearful opponents as they swept five out of the remaining events. Laura Brenniman, Colleen Martin and Lisa Sporte finished first, second, and third in the 200 fly; Kelly Lynch, Lynn Stephens, and Gretchen Ramos followed suit in the 100 free; as did Margaret Brown, Jane Hillis, and Bosch in the 200 breast. Kristen Michaelson swum a terrific 200 backstroke, taking second in a 2:25.42. Although the 400 free relay swam by Stephens, Lynch, Toland and Jenks was unofficial, they massacred their opponents by more than ten seconds.

If you think that meet was a massacre, the meet against RPI made St. Lawrence look like a friendly intramural scrimmage. The women took twelve out of the thirteen championship events offered, suffocating their enemy, 149-81. The winning med-

continued on pg. 22



The women's swimming team whipped St. Lawrence and RPI to match the men's team with a 2-0 week. photo by Jamie Anders

... Men's Swimming

continued from pg. 17

over Union this Saturday and bring the Continentals record to 8-1 (just two years ago the men were 1-8), Coach Thompson had only one thought as he plunged into the water: "Wait guys, please...save my tie." Yet, the Hamilton College men's swim team weren't thinking about a tie, they were thinking about a win.

Ironically, the coaches had chosen not to rest the team even though the previous Monday's practice was relatively difficult. Their strategy, however, worked and it served to pump the men up for their tough competition against RPI. Last year, the medley relay opened the meet by edging out RPI's team by one one-hundredth of a second, in the race which won the meet. History repeated itself with the addition of six pool records.

The team of Jeff Welger, Jeff Van Buren, Dave Farmer, and Ben Roye tied the pool record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 143.29, beating RPI by less than half a second. Eric Feldstein, in a stupendous performance on the high board, broke the pool record with a score of 255.4. Then sophomore Max Wunderle broke his previous record in the 1650 with a time of 17:38.24.

Hamilton's thunder seemed to clear as RPI went one-two in the two-hundred freestyle. They followed with a second and third-place finish in the fifty. However, the anchor of the winning medley relay, the dazzling first-year Ben Roye, held them off to swim to a first-place finish and a pool record with a time of 22.72, solidly breaking the 23.0 barrier which eludes so many swimmers. Wunderle, Dammerman, and first-year Ziv Peled swam the four-hundred individual medley placing well, but the meet remained very close.

Eric Feldstein and Ethan Holland both dove well, taking first and third at the start of the last stretch of the meet. Dave Farmer swam exceptionally well to take second in the butterfly, and "Mr. Consistency" Dave Dammerman took a close third. Hamilton went two, three, five, and seven under Mullen, Armstrong, Leslie, and Applebaum.

Positive signs started to pour in with the one-hundred backstroke. Jeff Welger went a 56.97 to take first and a pool record. Ziv Peled and Robin Ketchum followed with fourth and sixth. Wunderle, Cleary, and Jordan took two, three, and four resulting from an exceptional swim from Jordan. The meet was clinched, however, in that one-hundred breaststroke.

The win over RPI was preceded by a win over Saint Lawrence. It was supposed to be a close contest, but the Saints' team showed up without a few swimmers due to a flu epidemic. The medley relay teams took first and second, surprising everyone. Max Wunderle, John Werner, and John Jordan took first, second, and fourth in the thousand, edging the Continentals lead out further. Eric Feldstein took first in the three-meter diving, continuing his fantastic season on the three-meter board. Saint Lawrence continued to stay close though, with strong finishes.

The meet continued to be positive for Hamilton. The two-hundred freestyle followed and Art Mullen and Brian Cleary took first and second, with Matt Kirby closing out the Hamilton pack. Saint Lawrence took first in the fifty freestyle, Nick Armstrong took second. Jeff Welger rebounded with a first-place finish in the 200 individual medley.

Unfortunately, Saint Lawrence won the one-meter diving. Yet, the Continentals did not achieve their winning record by giving up. Wunderle and Dave Dammerman came up in the 200 butterfly to one-two Saint Lawrence. Then Wunderle, Cleary, and Armstrong took first, second, and third in the five-hundred yard freestyle, clinching the meet, 135-107.

For the five seniors who are graduating this year—co-captains Art Mullen and Jeff Van Buren, Brian Cleary, Ethan Holland, and Ken Applebaum—pounding out two back to back wins was a fantastic finish to the Continentals stretch of home meets. It left them with a bittersweet memory of Hamilton swimming; it left the coaches with a due sense of pride; it left the team with an outstanding finish to their home schedule and a personal trophy for all.

...Track Preview

continued from pg. 17

scoring meet, the timing system which will be installed for tomorrow's races allows each athlete to compete for legitimate times, "without the pressure of doubling and tripling with team points," according to Coach Long.

While Buffalo, Binghamton, Albany, and Fredonia always prove to be quality opponents, this season they look to provide just as much—if not more—competition. Those teams are complemented by the "very representive" squads from Colgate and Geneseo according to Long. The coach also sees Hartwick as "rapidly improving" and easily able to surprise some unfamiliar observers.

For Hamilton, several athletes look to perform up to the reputations they've made for themselves at previous meets or in practice. In the 1500m, 800m, and 4x800m events, senior Phil Sanderson is almost certain to do well, and his performance should be complemented by Dave Mead's race in the 800m. Overall, the 4x800 team looks like a winner so far this season, and Coach Long confidently looks for a top five finish in that relay.

While hurdler and triple-jumper Jason Tremlett unfortunately went down with a knee injury recently, fellow first-year Eric Grey will take advantage of all the speed he showed as a tailback on the football team when he runs in the 55m and 200m. Long concludes that this invitational will be "... an opportunity to see a very high-quality meet." Considering the competition and the talent of both Hamilton squads, he should prove prophetic. So come and cheer on both the men's and the women's track teams at the field house starting at 1:00.

Puck Talk

Notes from Hamilton Hockey

Tom Hoey and Brad Tenney returned to the lineup last Tuesday against Oswego......Hoey was stopped on a penalty shot, the first of the season for the Continentals......Brian Carmen and John Gardiner saw action on the Varsity level this week......Dan Greene missed the Oswego game with a sprained ankle and is listed as day-to-day.......The Continental penalty-killing unit continues to play outstanding hockey, holding opponents to under 17% on the powerplay.....Charlie Gilbert and Brian Carmen played on a line together in Plattsburgh, an interesting sight to see......Senior Captain Pat Murphy continues to lead the team in points, with Scott Dexter in the second spot.

—GORD KAYE

NHLPA Goes on the Power Play

THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken

The 41st NHL All-Star Game was played on Jan. 21 before a national television audience, and it marked the first time in ten years that the NHL had been seen on a major network. However, many hockey fans may remember that weekend as marking the beginning of something entirely different, as the NHL Players' Association named the successor to the post of NHLPA director. The present director, Alan Eagleson, has been highly criticized for his conflicts of interest, specifically his long-time friendship with many owners and with NHL president John Ziegler. Thus after a long search the Executive Committee of the NHLPA named player agent Bob Goodenow as Eagleson's successor.

Goodenow's appointment most certainly will mark a new era in player-management negotiations, but just how this change will effect the league depends upon the disposition of the owners. Goodenow has made it clear that he intends to determine a consensus among the players before acting upon the major issues. He also implied that the accusations directed at Eagleson were unfair: "It's a fine line. I think you've got to be friends. I'm friends with some of the general managers, but they know I'll tell them to hit the road and walk out of the room...One thing I've learned in the last ten years doing labor negotiations is that I try as best I can to separate the issues from the personalities."

Goodenow is the type of man that will get in the trenches for the players and fight for what they want. There are many stumbling blocks similar to problems in other professional sports: free agency, salary structure, etc. Many feel that this will lead to a strike, an event which Goodenow himself has not ruled out: "Free agency will certainly be a major issue that we'll have to look at but we're still a year away from serious negotiations. There will definitely be some tough negotiations but what they result in remains to be seen. I hope there won't be a strike but to say right now that there won't be one, would be wrong." Free agency will certainly be a sticking point in the years to come. However, the more immediate problem of the league's salary structure has come to the forefront.

On Tuesday, the Players' Association released, for the first time, a list of each individual player's base salary. This release revealed some startling and some not so startling facts. To begin with, Mario Lemieux is the highest paid player ($2 million + an undisclosed amt. of deferred income), followed by Wayne Gretzky ($1.7 million + $1 million deferred income). Among some of the shocks were the low salaries of leading goal scorer, Brett Hull ($125,000), and Buffalo superstar, Pierre Turgeon ($125,000). Furthermore, it turns out that the Soviet players are only being paid between $130,000 and $375,000, when most estimates had priced them between $400-700,000.

Unfortunately, the release of these salaries does not provide player agents with a complete arsenal. One cannot merely rely on the base salary to get the whole picture, as bonus clauses are a very important part of NHL contracts, but the base salary disclosure does give the player agents slightly more leverage. In prior contract negotiations, agents could only guess what other players were making, or they had to take the owners' word for it. Now this list of salaries allows for direct comparisons between player performance and salaries. For instance, Edmonton Oilers defenseman Kevin Lowe is certainly every bit the same caliber of player as Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios. Chelios makes $575,000 and Lowe makes $260,000, a point which Lowe's agent is certain to make when his contract comes up for renegotiation. This type of comparison will certainly benefit the players, but another type of comparison has owners worried.

They worry about the same type of comparison that has led to outrageous salaries in baseball. Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall explains, "What the top-drawing players are making has no relevance to what other players are making, and there is no correlation of points to dollars. It's like baseball. I see no problem paying Orel Hershiser a lot of money because the Dodgers get 10,000 more fans when he pitches. When you pay $1 million for a .230 hitter, I don't understand. I don't want a player saying that he had a 100 point season so he should earn half as much as Wayne Gretzky." Unfortunately, this shouldn't have happened in baseball, but it did and there is no reason that it can't happen in hockey.

The problem for the NHL is that if salaries are structured proportionately to those of Gretzky and Lemieux, then there is no guarantee that there would be revenue enough to pay these salaries. New Jersey Devils' color analyst Peter McNab commented that, "many players could be up for increases of twenty or thirty percent of their current salaries." Hockey, unlike baseball or football, has no enormous revenue from television to pay its salaries. If the average salary rises dramatically, and no great new source of revenue emerges, then hockey could have a long and bumpy road ahead. Just how bumpy that road could be depends primarily upon Bob Goodenow, the NHLPA, and the league owners.

Ed. Note— **We think it would be a travesty if Wells' Superbowl pick (Broncos?!) and Bud Bowl pick (Bud Light) went unmentioned.**

The NHL's Highest Paid Players

Name	Team	Salary
M. Lemieux*	Pittsburgh	$2,000,000
W. Gretzky*	Los Angeles	1,720,000
M. Messier*	Edmonton	834,625
S. Yzerman	Detroit	700,000
B. Nichols*	Rangers	400,000
M. Goulet	Quebec	600,000

The 4 Lowest Paid

Name(Team)	Salary
M. Horava(NYR)	$50,000
A. May(Wash)	50,000
S. Mylnikov(Que)	50,000
D. Wichenheiser(Wash)	25,000

Top Team Payrolls

Team	Total Salaries
Los Angeles	$8,400,000
Pittsburgh	6,400,000
Rangers	6,300,000
Toronto	4,000,000
Winnipeg	3,600,000
St. Louis	3,500,000

*Indicates additional salary in the form of deferred compensation.
NOTE: All figures in U.S. dollars.
SOURCE: USAToday/NHLPA

ROMA PIZZERIA

Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

We Deliver!

Call 853-ROMA

if busy call 853-3931

Don's Rok

36 College Street

853-8039

Now offering
MATT'S DARK
on tap

Monday is BLUE MONDAY
Labatt's Blue only $1.00

Serving Beer, Wine & Cocktails

Proper I.D. Required *Mark Smith, Proprietor*

When You need cash
Come to

nice n easy
Grocery store

33 Utica St.
Clinton

We now have a Cashere Bank Machine
Most major bank cards accepted
Open 7days until midnight

...Hockey Up & Down

continued from pg. 17

penalty early in the second period to open the door for Bill Haggerty to put the Bears ahead, sending the biscuit by Hamilton netminder Kyle Hublitz and giving Potsdam a 2-1 lead 6:13 into the period. The Continentals managed to pound out an impressive seventeen shots in the second, but Burgess was equal to the challenge, stopping all seventeen en route to a 2-1 lead at the end of the second period.

Burgess, however, could and would be broken. J.D. Kershaw tied the game for the Continentals 1:13 into the third period, taking a Scott Dexter pass and beating Burgess in the top glove corner. The flow continued back and forth, neither team able to "ice the cake" and take control for the win. As the clock began to tick closer and closer to the end of the period, it appeared as if the game would be headed into overtime. Regulation time expired with the two teams tied at 2.

It was the first time since last year's 3-2 overtime loss to Union that the 'nentals would play more than 60 minutes. And they were intent not to experience the same outcome. Unfortunately, Ron Burgess stood between victory and the net. Despite six early shots in the overtime period, they were unable to beat Burgess. Mike Steckler ended the game 2:24 into the overtime period. Despite an impressive performance from Kyle Hublitz in net, the Continentals dropped their fourth straight as they headed into Plattsburgh on Saturday night.

Coach Grady would not let his team drop this one. Unhappy with the offensive production of key players, Grady shuffled the lines at the morning skate on Saturday. Grady apparently found the perfect combination as the Continentals stormed to a 6-1 trouncing of the Cardinals of Plattsburgh State.

It was an all-around outstanding performance from a team that had had its problems in its past few outings. Captain Pat Murphy and Scott Dexter contributed four points each to the effort, Murphy netting two goals and two assists while Dexter added two assists. Their new linemate, J.D. Kershaw, added a goal and two assists as the "new" first line provided an eleven-point boost to the offense. Murphy responded to an early Plattsburgh powerplay goal by netting two first-period goals en route to a 2-1 Continental lead as the first period came to a close. Kershaw and Dexter assisted both tallies.

The same line came back just :35 into the second period as Kershaw, Murphy and Dexter teamed up once again to give the Continentals a 3-1 early second-period lead on the Kershaw goal. The rest was history. Domination is more like the word. Hamilton pucksters outhustled, outshot, and outplayed the arrogant Cardinals. Rick Garrand appeared unbeatable in net after the early first-period goal, stopping 15 shots in the first two periods and 27 in the game. This was a new Continental team. Tom Regan, Todd Hirsch and David Prange added second-period goals to give the Continentals a dominating 6-1 lead at the end of the second period. A solid defensive third period saw no scoring, with Rick Garrand earning a decisive 6-1 victory before his home crowd of 1,652 in Plattsburgh.

"It was just a huge win," added Coach John Matterazzo. "We came out of Potsdam a little disappointed with the overtime loss, but the players knew they had another tough one ahead of them tonight. They did a fantastic job bouncing back and winning when we needed it." "When they needed it" could have been the understatement of the year. Going into the game, the Continentals were 8-6, and on a dismal four-game losing streak that no one could really figure out. "9-6 sounds a whole lot better than 8-7," Garrand added in an exclusive post-game interview. Coming off the impressive win in Plattsburgh, the Continentals travelled to Oswego for a little redemption last Tuesday night. Unfortunately, they would be denied.

The Great Lakers wasted no time jumping on Garrand. Just 39 seconds into the game, John Stringfellow beat Garrand on a breakaway to give Oswego a lead they would never relinquish. Garrand suffered a similar fate just 5 minutes later as Kurt Schwenk broke alone in the clear and beat Garrand for a 2-0 Great Laker lead. Charlie Gilbert added a goal for the Continentals late in the period, giving Oswego a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

The second period didn't get much better. Bob Froio scored on yet another breakaway, this time shorthanded, to give the Great Lakers a 3-1 lead 7:06 into the second period. Hoping to shake up the team, Grady pulled Garrand in favor of first year Grant Wood. Tom Regan responded 32 seconds later with a powerplay goal. Regan's jubilation could only last so long, as he saw a Sean Green shot from the point sail by Wood to give the Great Lakers a 4-2 lead. Oswego added another powerplay goal late in the period to enter the intermission with a 5-2 lead.

The Continentals were not ready to give up so soon. That is, until 1:11 of the period, when Gregg Pechman put Oswego up by a 6-2 tally. J.D. Kershaw added a goal just 33 seconds later, but it wouldn't be enough as the Great Lakers cruised to a 6-3 victory before a home crowd of 700.

It was, without a doubt, a tough loss. Kyle Hublitz commented, "We just lost the game." The 9-7 Continentals return to the friendly confines of the Sage on Saturday to play the Red Dragons of Cortland before they travel to Union next Tuesday.

... Men's Basketball

continued from pg. 17

points and 14 rebounds in the win over Bowdoin. Nelson joined Smith as an all-tournament selection with 34 points and 19 rebounds in the two games, while Meyer impressively scored at will in only a few minutes of play.

Hamilton wins and loses as a team. The Bowdoin game is a case in point. Coach Tom Murphy employed the services of three players at point guard, starting Scott Dorrity, using Cepiel to stifle Jacobi's penetration, and bringing in Kyle Smith to control the tempo and push the ball up the court when the offense gets out of whack.

Although Nevin did not need any help finding his groove, Peter Mason, who had previously started ahead of Tim, came off the bench to exhibit his athleticism at the other guard position. And when Nevin or Mason need a break, Coach Murphy shuffles in untested youths such as Jason Harris, known for the loft of his jumper, which may yet bring rain. Kelvin Carney starts at forward and plays brilliantly, as shown by his 1000 career points on the hill, but when the senior falters, Joe "Bagman" Kremer spells relief, which usually means t-h-r-e-e. As the teams designated shooter, Bag rarely finds time to jump rope, so Murphy replaces him with jack-rabbit sophomore Christian Falkenberg, who scored four points in the Bowdoin victory and swatted two balls into the fifth row.

Although few players can match the skills of Nelson or Smith at the Division III level, Meyer and junior Dave Ferris make them better everyday in practice. When these players see time on the court it's apparent that Hamilton would not lose much if the two Mikes wore their Nikes for Union, but lets not entertain such thoughts. Indeed, Hamilton is blessed with a lot of players that can play ball, but very often it's difficult to find the right chemistry when 13 guys are contributing. Just ask Tom Murphy after Hartwick upset the Continentals 59-58 last Thursday.

Hartwick came into the game 10-5, sporting a youthful cast of players, including only two seniors, and were expected to get punished. But the Warriors turned the tables on the Continentals, matching them from the field, shooting 42 percent for the game, and capitalizing on the woeful free-throw shooting of the home team. The Continentals, uncharacteristically, shot only 44% (11-25) from the stripe, and failed to take care of the ball in the waning seconds of the game. After Tim Nevin put Hamilton up 58-52, the Warriors reeled off seven straight points, including two from a crucial steal off the hands of Peter Mason with 33 seconds remaining. With two seconds left Hamilton called a time out and set up a play for Mike Nelson, but when Nellie twirled to the top of the key and launched a desperate jumper at the rim—only to see it bounce away—the Continentals had lost a heartbreaker. Again, the Blue squad played a variety of people, and clearly had more talent than the Hartwick team, but they were victimized by their own inability to shoot foul shots. Tim Nevin led the balanced scoring attack with 14 points and 6 assists, and Scott Dorrity contributed 9 points, 4 assists and 5 turnovers from the other guard spot. The big men, Nelson and Smith, combined for 23 points and 27 rebounds and once again pummeled the opposition down below.

After losing to Hartwick and beating Keuka and Bowdoin in the tournament, Hamilton prepared for Oswego State and found the going a little easier. Although the score was lopsided, 91-76, Hamilton was not able to put the game away until late in the game, using a 14-2 run, including eight points from Michael Smith. The rally gave Hamilton an 83-63 advantage with four minutes to play, and paralleled a similar 12-0 spurt late in the first half that gave the Continentals a 45-33 halftime lead. Once again the Blue completely outplayed the opposition inside, as Smith pulled down 15 rebounds and finished with 20 points, helping his team to a 41-30 edge on the boards. As a team, the Continentals continued to suffer from the foul line, making only 13 of 21, but shot remarkably well from the field, connecting on 37-57 shots. The 11-3 squad was led by Mike Nelson's 21 points, Kelvin Carney's 15, and Tim Nevin's 12 points and seven assists.

After playing LeMoyne, the Continentals take their show on the road, playing Utica and Nazareth next week. If they mesh well, Tom Murphy appears to be headed to yet another twenty-win season and a chance to take back the ECAC crown that has eluded him for the past two years.

Women's Hoops:

Injuries, poor shooting plague team in losses

RALPH POWE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton women's basketball team played at home on January 25, 1990 against William Smith, and the group put in a valiant effort. William Smith, however, played a stronger game and defeated Hamilton 57-39. Throughout the first few minutes both teams stayed even, but then William Smith pulled away. In the second half Hamilton tried to mount a comeback but did not succeed. The high scorer for the Lady Continentals was Alison O'Brien with 11 points. Co-captain Eileen Mulvihill and Julie Diehl had ten points each.

For the next two games the Lady Continentals were on the road and played equally tough teams. Last Saturday, Hamilton travelled to SUNY Utica without their senior point guard Eileen Mulvihill, who was out with a knee injury. Jen Boland started in her place and put in a good game. Julie Sheldon and Laurie Pordum also had excellent games. Sheldon had the high score of 19 and Pordum put in 12 points and 10 rebounds. Sheldon also added a 3-point shot at the half-time buzzer. Unfortunately, SUNY Utica came out in the second half shooting well, and they came back to beat Hamilton 73-59.

Hamilton went on to Utica College on Tuesday, still without the leadership of Eileen Mulvihill. The match-up was extremely close. The Lady Continentals were only down by four at the end of the first half. At the end of the game however, Hamilton came up short by two points in a hard-fought contest. Julie Sheldon again had good game as the high scorer, with 15. Alison O'Brien was very strong on the boards, picking up 10 rebounds.

The Continentals have a tough schedule ahead. Several competitive teams loom on the horizon. But despite the losses, right now the women's basketball team is running on high intensity and hopes to make the most of that energy.

The Armchair Athlete: Golf

DAN WEISS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Many people don't know this, but golf was actually invented by the Marquis deSade. I mean, who else could have thought up a game the object of which is to get a tiny, waffled, rock-hard ball into a hole the size of a coffee mug that's imbedded in the ground several hundred yards away? You can't even throw the ball (not legally anyway), instead the poor fool has to try to hit it with one of a dozen bent sticks, all the while keeping the ball out of lakes that are conveniently located in the most inopportune places, and out of deep gouges of earth that are filled with sand and called traps for obvious reasons. Sounds like a relaxing way to spend your time, right? Yeah, that and do-it-at-home plastic surgery are tops on my list.

The golfer is a rare breed. Usually a successful businessperson or lawyer, the golfer feels an inexplicable urge to finish work on Fridays, go home, get into really loud clothing with colors and patterns that even Bozo the clown wouldn't wear in public, then relax by walking around the course complaining about the poor quality of their clubs and golf balls (which cause them to hit the ball so badly), and getting very frustrated. Do you know how many people have heart attacks on the golf course? Lots.

The Doctor is a hybrid of the golfer. Each and every Wednesday, medical facilities close down, and hordes of medical professionals descend on the course to tell bad patient jokes and discuss each other's handicaps.

Not only is golf a problem for those who are unfortunate enough to have an accident on Wednesday, but it leads to family problems too. There have been reported cases of college students returning home to empty houses with a container of two-week old milk in the refrigerator and a note pinned on the 'fridge door with a golf club-shaped magnet that reads, "Gone golfing, Merry Christmas, see you in May." Truly tragic. And the number of reported incidents similar to this are increasing at an alarming pace, leading to the obvious comparisons.

Golf is to middle-aged people what crack is to inner cities, a dangerous addiction that is sapping the life out of our country. It's food for thought (but not too much).

...Women's Swimming Strong

continued from pg. 19

ley relay comprised of Michaelson, Broenniman, Brown, and Jenks swam the 200 yards in 2:00.92.

Hamilton took first, second, and fourth in the one-meter diving with Bonnie Jones, Leslye Hally, and Kallie Pitkin. Lisa Sporte came from behind in the 1650 to beat her opponent by four seconds and take first in a time of 18:50.91. Gretchen Ramos swam her best 200 free, taking first with a 2:04.92. Hamilton took the first four places in the 50 free with Marla Jenks, leading the pack with her best this season, 26.40; followed by Kim Bresee, Kristen Michaelson and Karin Ramstad. Kate Carter swam a tremendous 400 IM, finishing with a 5:04.1. Lisa Sporte and Annette Bosch placed third and fourth with 5:11.33 and 5:21, respectively. Bonnie Jones, the only diver in the three-meter event, scored 206.75 points, giving one of her best performances of the season.

The Continentals took four out of six places in the 100 fly. Laura Broenniman led the romp with a 1:04.65. Maggie O'Hara swam one of her best races of the season, finishing with a time of 1:14.97. Marla Jenks captured first in the 100 free with a 58.16. Kristen Michaelson and Karin Ramstad stole first and second in the 100 back with a 1:06.79 and a 1:10.43. Rebecca Corris gave one of her best times of her illustrious career, a 1:13.19. Hamilton, at this point, felt sorry for degraded RPI, so they gave them the 500 free. Kate Carter swam her best 500 in her life, cruising in at 5:37.89, followed by Sporte with a 5:40.53 and Toland 5:42.95. Margaret Brown, who missed the pool record by .09 seconds, swam a fast 1:14.22. The last relay was dominated by Hamilton as they placed first and second.

The women now face two of their toughest competitors, Union and Colgate. Afterwards, the squad will be preparing for spectacular state meet, held here on the Hill.

A Road-trip in Review:

Well-laid plans imperfect in panning out

JERRY COZINE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

FROM THE BENCH

A second look at Hamilton Hockey

After an impressive 8-2 start, the skating Continentals seemed poised to make a charge that would lead them to the top of the ECAC West. Like most well laid plans, problems arose and the Continentals went on to lose three straight games—to RIT, Oswego, and Union. As the bus was packed for a two-game road trip to northern New York, it was agreed that a split of the two games was necessary and a sweep would be most welcomed.

Friday's game against SUNY Potsdam forced the team to settle for a split. With a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation play, the game was sent into a five minute "sudden-death" overtime. "Death" was unavoidable for Hamilton as Potsdam scored with two minutes left, giving them a 3-2 victory.

With four straight losses after seven straight wins, the Continentals were aware that a change was needed before the situation worsened. Coach Grady switched the lines around a bit, hoping to add a spark to the floundering team. The move paid off as the team skated to a decisive 6-1 victory over SUNY Plattsburgh. The first line of seniors, Pat Murphy and J.D. Kershaw, along with "senior citizen" Scott Dexter, combined with defensemen David Prange and Pete Mastracco for four goals. Sophomore goalie Rick Garrand was steady in front of his hometown crowd of 1,700, stopping 28 of 29 shots.

The win over Plattsburgh was a short-lived joy, as the Continentals travelled to SUNY Oswego Tuesday night. The Great Lakers seemed to be within reach throughout the whole game, but the Continentals could not catch them as Oswego skated away with a 6-3 victory. The Continentals face the Red Dragons of Cortland Saturday at 7:30 p.m.—come cheer them on as they pull it all together and head toward the ECAC playoffs.

SIDE-NOTES

▶ First-year student Dirk Tenzer has been questioned by AT&T for his hit against a Union player last week. It seems that the player has not been able to answer the ringing in his ears yet.

▶ Congratulations to the winning bowling team of Kelsey, Cozine, West, and Tenzer. They defeated the Canadian contingency of Kershaw, Dexter, MacDonald, and Gardiner in a match at the "World Famous" Best Western of Moera.

▶ Senior J.D. Kershaw seems to have regained his first-year form (ECAC Rookie of the Year). He has scored six points in the last three games.

▶ First-year Brian Carman took abuse at the Plattsburgh game for wearing the number 20. Junior Tom Hoey (6' 1") is listed under number 20 in the program, so fans were surprised to see 5' 4" Carman skate out. The difference was amplified by Carman's linemate Charles Gilbert (6' 6").

"Get acquainted with the Library's Online Catalog"

Demonstrations

4 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
January 30 - February 15

the Burke Library
Reference Desk
"Your Natural Resource"

McDonald's McDonald's McDonald's McDonald's

Bring your college I.D. and this ad into McDonald's® Meadow St. Clinton, NY and receive a free regular fries with the purchase of any sandwich.

Offer expires Feb 28,1990 One coupon per customer per visit
1990 McDonald's® Corporation.

Your Discount Liquor Store in Clinton
Clinton Liquor Store
Clinton Shopping Center
Meadow Street 853-8878
LOWEST PRICES ALLOWED BY LAW
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK STATE
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD!!
Wine and Champagne On Sale Every Day!!

Clinton Moving & Packaging Service
The Mr. Ship-it Shoppe

Shipping- From overnite letters up to 1,000 lbs.
Packaging- and crating any size any shape. High tech and high value, and its fully insured.
Moving- Local, long distance, and worldwide.
Storage- Clean and secure any amount any length of time.
Rentals- Authorized U-HAUL trucks and trailers.
Supplies- Many sizes of boxes, tape, peanuts, bubble wrap in stock.

GLOBAL
GLOBAL VAN LINES

Route 12B, Clinton
853-5239 or 1-800-834-MOVE
Free Estimates

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Feb. 2	Feb. 3	Feb. 4	Feb. 5	Feb. 6	Feb. 7	Feb. 8
Men's Basketball						Utica 7:30	
Women's Basketball				Hartwick 7:00			RPI 7:00
Ice Hockey		Cortland 7:30			Union 7:30		
Men's Squash	Vassar Invitational 5:00	Vassar Invitational 12:00					
Women's Squash		Middlebury & Williams 1:00					
Men's Swimming		Union 2:00				Colgate 6:00	
Women's Swimming		Union 2:00				Colgate 6:00	
Men's Indoor Track		Hamilton Invitational 1:00					
Women's Indoor Track		Hamilton Invitational 1:00					

[shaded box] Indicates Home Game — [unshaded box] Indicates Away Game

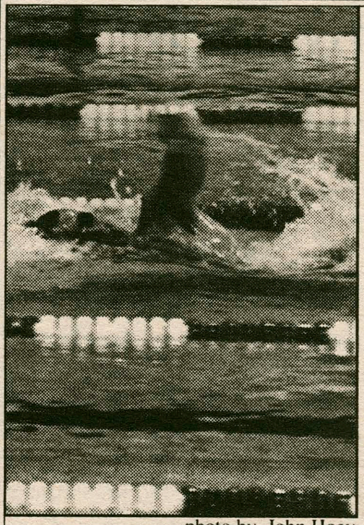


photo by John Hoey

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Max Wunderle

THIS SEASON:	Total W-L	Home W-L	Freestyle W-L
Wunderle	29-8	11-4	9-1

This season, sophomore swimmer Max Wunderle has continued the quiet dominance which he displayed throughout last year. The high point scorer hails from Westfield, NJ. Participating in the 500, 1000, and 1650 freestyle events as well as the 100 & 200 fly and the 400 individual medley, Max has racked up a .784 winning percentage overall this season. Max has set two Hamilton pool records in the 1650 and two Middlebury pool records (200 fly & 100 free) as well.

Congratulations, Max, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Katrinka Suydam

Katrinka has not only won all 11 of her squash matches this season, she has not lost a game, and is 33-0 in that department.

Tim Nevin

In his last four games, Tim has compiled 72 points and 21 assists; he was also named MVP of last weekend's Hamilton Tournament.

Summer Jobs in New England!

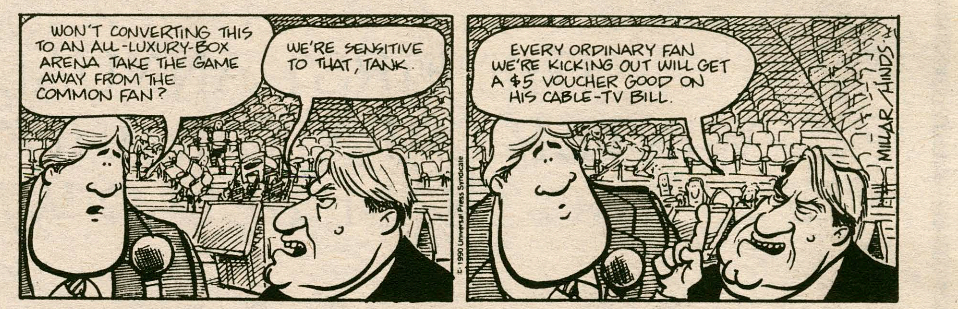
Exciting employment opportunities working with kids aged 8-16. YMCA Camp Jewell offers a variety of job opportunities in land sports, aquatics, arts, adventure tripping and more. Contact us by mail at the address below or see a representative on campus **Feb. 13 at the Bristol Campus Center.**

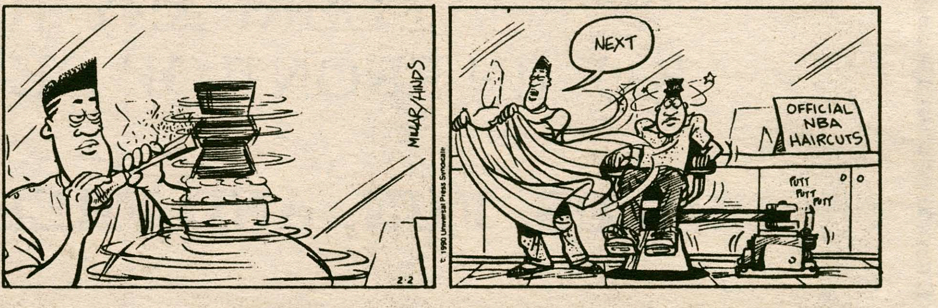
CAMP JEWELL Y·M·C·A

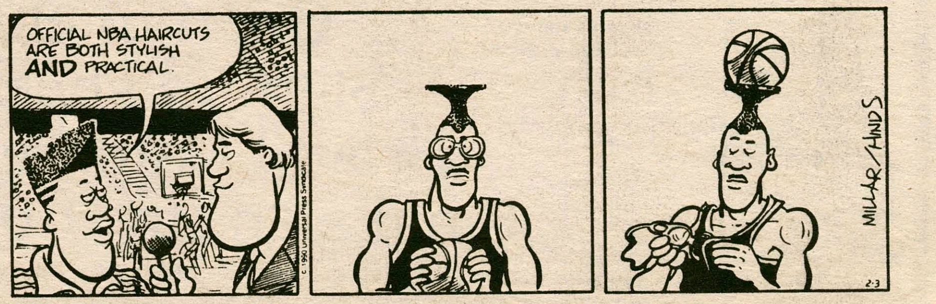
YMCA Camp Jewell, Colebrook, CT 06021 (203) 379-2782. E.O.E.

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds







Learning is More Than Bleating

Thornton Lockwood

"Talking to myself again, wondering if this traveling is good."

-Tom Petty

Traveling is a chance to sit back and take stock of our constructed realities. Granted, the motivation stems from boredom, yet it excels to an art as we are overtaken by our loneliness, our transitory status, our impending destination. The snow is falling on the way home; interviews have been had in the Big City and bar-car scotch has made this writer whimsical. Or is it senior year? Yesterday, this writer left for the city with memories of Clinton, today he leaves the city with hopes of the future, and tomorrow he faces the impending doom of change.

Doom—a loathsome word that conjures up images of suffering, uncertainty, and chaos. Why do we fear change? Why should an unexpected stop at a new station cause us to tremble? 'Tis because we are creatures taught to bow before the bitch-goddess Conformity. We line up in class, awaiting our assignments, hoping for the chance to utter "baa, baa, baa" and receive our daily rations of congratulatory hay. That such conformity, best suited for lemmings, sheep, and Student Assembly members has been bred into the college student is not a source of remorse—it is The Way It Is. Just read *What Color is Your Parachute*. Think of the metaphor—the best we can do is to land softly, excellence thrown aside like our chutes. That the phrase *carpe diem* is from a dead language is neither coincidental nor conciliatory.

And what of our bleats? What is wrong with the life of the sheep? This writer's notion stems from the contention that consistency is an anti-virtue. "Clinton pre-law students, trains, and The Spectator are all consistent" says the avid student, "what of it?" Consistency rewards bleats with A's and passes the unknowing student through the system unscathed, hence uneducated. Is learning an easy process? Hardly. In correct learning, we are forced to critically re-evaluate our fabled truisms and start anew. That this might lead to nihilism is not the point—it is the process of proper learning. Learning is the destructions of fables, and as such it is pseudo-revolutionary.

"Pseudo-revolutionary" you say (*quelle ironie* you mutter under your breath). This from a person returning from an interview? What self-deception, what blatant hypocrisy! Hmmm, good point. But what is this writer to do, poor reader? Do as I say, not as I do—seems a poor truism today at best. Yet it is the motto of academia. Tenants of the Academy tell us to be critical, yet then supply us with ready-made "facts" through their lectures, their works, and their asides. "Writing a book is a horrible, exhausting struggle, like a long bout of some painful illness. One would never undertake such a thing if one were not driven on by some demon whom one can neither resist nor understand," said Orwell. Yet so, too, is learning. When the writer transcribes, he is forced to reconcile emotion, dreams, and reality—a heady brew to say the least. But so too the student. The good student is driven by a demon that demands consistency to inconsistency, *id est*, we must consistently destroy that which we construct. And we think the travelers in Kerouac's *On the Road* had a fleeting existence.

So we return to the beginning, like a good circle, "wondering if this traveling is good." We travel an intellectual path where we witness many a destination, imbibe many a drink. Does the traveler ever leave the train? This writer will tell you when he gets there. As for the journey—the snow has turned to sleet—must be approaching Clinton. On the journey, whether we return with conclusions is not so much the point; like a good tourist, the postcards we return with are of greater significance.

Help Is Available for Dieters

Jan Fisher
Counseling and Psychological Services

I support and commend Ken Applebaum and Alisa Scapatici for expressing their concerns about fad dieting and body/weight obsessions in their article, "What a Bod!," in last week's Spectator. Such problems are most definitely prevalent among young college-age women. Ken and Alisa were willing to talk about this issue and to express what many of us know but are hesitant to deal with; these young women (and less frequently, men) are our own friends, loved ones, and classmates here at Hamilton.

I hope Ken and Alisa's open approach to this problem will encourage others to honestly evaluate their own attitudes and behaviors in relation to dieting, food and weight, and to not hesitate to seek help for any questions, or concerns, they may identify. Please remeber, having problems is nothing to be ashamed of; seeking solutions is something to feel good about!

Help for eating disorders, or for any concerns about food/weight is available at the Counseling Services.

We're here to hear your opinions.
ATTITUDES
Call us at x 4100
Brian French
Tom Comerford
Ken Applebaum

Emergency Medical Technicians
x4000
24 hrs./ day

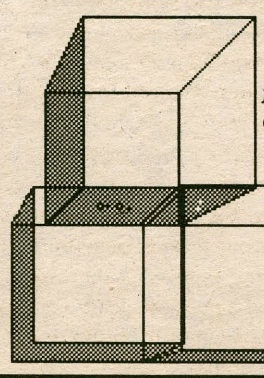
Winter Carnival
JELLO WRESTLING!

Irrelevant graphic to get your attention!

THE FIRST ANNUAL **HAMILTON COLLEGE**
WINTER CARNIVAL, INDOOR, CO-ED, TWO PERSON,
TAG TEAM, JELLO WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY 10, 12:00 NOON - ??
K.J. (IN FRONT OF DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE)

PRIZES, FUN, AND FRESH JELLO IN YOUR SHORTS!



Feeble attempt at jello cubes!

Open to entire community!
Sign up sheets available at the
Bristol Campus Center Front Desk
Final sign ups due Monday, February 5

Coeducational "Fraternities"

Coed societies are the logical choice.

William Thackeray

As reported in the January 26 "News from other Ivory Towers," Middlebury's fraternities must find a way to coeducationalize within the next year, or face extinction. The reasoning behind this radical mandate? "The trustees' vote came after a task force said that university policies that prohibit discrimination can't co-exist with social organizations that discriminate based on sex."

Here at Hamilton, I fail to understand why the same logic should not apply. Our school has been coed for over a decade, and with that coeducationalization has come a very smooth transition to co-residence in the residence halls. Even before co-residence was completed, the living system was at least equal within the dormitories — nobody proposed making Carnegie all-male, and balancing that by making Dunham all-female.

Hamilton College, like Middlebury, professes to avoid discrimination on many grounds, sex among them. There would be a shocked outcry if women (or men) were excluded from Psychology 101.

Suppose, however, that two psychology professors teaching 101 wished to test the thesis that there are some aspects of education where it would be better for men's and women's educational developments that they be separately instructed. In order to avoid obvious protests, they assured the community that the different sections of their course would be taught identically.

My prediction is that the professors would meet a great deal of skepticism; if they tried to separate their classes on the basis of race, they would surely face more outrage, but the sex separation would be sufficient to leave people wondering: what am I missing? But perhaps students would accept this for the gain that both men and women could look forward to from the facts that they could study in class without being romantically distracted; they wouldn't have to primp before class; they would be among those who could identify to their hormonal states; whatever.

But wait a minute! The registrar has changed things. Separate but *equal*, it seems, is not really the case. The male section is meeting in Buttrick Hall, while the women's group moves about campus from week to week, sometimes meeting in KJ 225 and sometimes in Root 310. Occasionally, this class finds itself without any classroom at all in which to meet.

Not as many Hamilton students are affected by the strange imposition on the women's section as would be by the same imposition on the men's, however. Although the course is in great demand by students of both sexes, the registrar has decided that only two-eigths as many students can sign up for the female section. There are four male sections in the end — and only one female section! Whatever happened to "equal opportunity"?

Academic sexual selectivity is, thankfully, almost non-existent at Hamilton. I for one am glad for this. I am also glad for coed dormitories. And, (surprise), I am glad for societies.

I like the idea of a society system. Societies offer an escape from bureaucracy, nice housing, a different meal plan, and a chance to build strong friendships. They teach members valuable lessons about independence and interdependence. They afford excellent facilities for parties and social gatherings. While not right for everyone, societies do some students a great deal of good. As such they are an asset to a campus such as Hamilton's. In fact, I live in a society house — a *cohabitational* society house that functions very well with 13 women and 7 men.

I find it frustrating to think that some women who are accepted at Hamilton could be choosing to go to other schools because competitors like Colby, Middlebury and Bowdoin do not have firmly entrenched and male-dominated systems. It is frustrating that some women feel like minority citizens because they are generally guests at society houses at Hamilton, persons who can visit but never live there or belong to the house. It is frustrating that a self-perpetuating apartheid is dividing our campus.

I welcome any response that can clarify why society houses at Hamilton have voted to remain single sex. I have no personal grudge against the system, no wish to see a crackdown dictated by the administration, no self-righteous axe to grind. I feel that cohabitation of society houses is a question whose time is overdue, and thus I hope discussion on it will intensify. I simply wonder whether Hamilton's societies are being self-limiting and self-destructive by maintaining a policy that competitive institutions could call "backwards."

> "It is frustrating that some women feel like minority citizens because they are generally guests at society houses."

Address problems; don't remove options.

Pete Dolan, Tod White, and Roger Wentz

It is clear that there are problems with the private society system at Hamilton, and it is time that these problems are addressed. The system discriminates against women. There are seven fraternities available for men to join while only two sororities exist on campus, and neither sorority has permanent housing. In addition, there is no housing available for minority societies. This system is clearly unfair.

Many want to argue that Hamilton should follow the path set forth by Middlebury College: eliminate the single sex nature of societies. This argument claims that the system can not exist as it is today, and that the only answer is to force societies to become coeducational or ban the system altogether. We agree that there is a problem, but we would like to offer a solution other than destroying the system that is accepted by much of the campus. Women are denied access to the opportunities afforded by societies, but much of the fault lies with the decisions of the administration. There are a number of women that would like to have housing for their own societies but their requests have been denied. The answer is to provide different groups, including women, the opportunity to form their own groups of friends and peers, and allow them to live together.

Many feel that there is something inherently wrong with groups of women or men living alone as an organization. We would like to challenge this premise. Throughout the campus different groups of people choose the friends with whom they 'hang-out.' They choose the roommates with whom they would like to live, and they choose the parties that they attend. There is nothing wrong with a group of people forming a close group of friends with whom they would like to live, whether it is in a residence hall 'block' or in a fraternity house. The 'evil' does not lie in the society system. If there were no fraternities, people would instinctively form clubs or groups of friends. These groups are often comprised of all men or all women, and there is no reason that these groups shoud be prevented from living together simply because they are of the same sex. It is from these formations that the Greek system was born.

Some want to hold that these groups do not need to be exclusively single-sex, and indeed they do not. There should be a wide variety of options available to suit different individual needs and desires, including coeducational and single-sex societies. Individuals should be allowed to choose whatever residential situation best suits them.

Instead of destroying one of the options in housing, the administration should provide more opportunities for those who are not receiving the housing that they desire. Specifically, the administration should offer housing to sororities, fraternities, *and* coeducational societies who desire housing.

Private societies offer opportunities which *continued on pg. 26*

> "We agree that there is a problem, but we would like to offer a solution other than destroying the system that is accepted by much of the campus."

Abolish the Phony Masquerade Now

Michael Casso

I lived in a fraternity at Hamilton for two years. I learned many things about the private society system and its inherent problems. It is very difficult for me to express my feelings in this essay and to focus my thoughts. However, I shall do my best and I hope that you will listen. My message is most important to the first year men and women who may soon make the same mistake I made three years ago.

After following the recent events at Middlebury College and reading the final announcement in last week's *Spectator*, I was very happy. The students at Middlebury have realized the irony of the presence of sexist private societies on a coed college campus. Unfortunately, we have not yet made ourselves fully aware of the irony here on the Hill. There are two issues which need to be confronted: selectivity based on sexism and selectivity based on elitism.

The fraternities and sororities are the main divisive forces of the Hamilton community. The problem is not the Stryker-Kirkland (presently referred to as "North-South") terminology and the attached stereotypes. The selective fraternities and sororities choose certain men and women whom they believe are worthy to become members. By choosing, these private societies inevitably estrange many individuals. Do we have the right to declare that one person is more worthy than another for membership? For myself and for many others, this is one of the most repulsive aspects of the self-selective private society system. It would be best to abolish the fraternity system altogether. After all, this seems to be its inevitable fate. Remember the image of Mark Drexelius's deer (*Spectator*, May 1989).

I learned that "brotherhood" was a phony masquerade. The fraternity system will say that it promotes many good things: friendship, intellectualism, leadership, and tradition. The true friendships that I developed through my fraternity were friendships that easily would have developed under normal circumstances. Compared with life in a residence hall, life in a private society is physically and psychologically seclusive. Men and women will more easily respect and support one another if we can at least live together in the same building. Intellectualism and respect for other people's ideas sometimes cease to exist in the alcohol-centered social scene. The possibility for the development of leadership skills is the strongest of the four goals. However, it seems that the same mistakes are made year after year and there is not much progress within the system as a whole. Tradition is good as long as it does not cause people to regard the past in an apathetic manner of unchallenging acceptance. I hope that this is not happening at Hamilton. I urge members of private societies to carefully consider the alleged goals of your organizations. Last year two private societies voted unsuccessfully to admit women as members. This year the results can be different. Think about what your organization can potentially offer Hamilton. I hope you will realize that **minimally, the single sex fraternities and sororities should become coed. Optimally, I know that they should be abolished.** Many colleges, specifically Amherst, Colby and Williams have decided to do this rather than try to reform the societies. Try to envision them as normal residence halls. They certainly would have ample social space.

It is now time for Hamilton to progress. Hamilton has been a coed college since it merged with Kirkland College in 1978. The dinosaurs of past Hamilton years were allowed to exist in a changed environment. **Hamilton will never be truly coed until this sexist discrimination is ended.** Will we, the students of Hamilton, change the system ourselves? Or will we wait for mandated coeducation? Please realize that **student-initiated changes within the system are far more valuable than those imposed upon us.** We can make this change ourselves. Please show your support and discuss this issue within your fraternity or sorority. Even if you are not a member of a private society, this issue is one that concerns the entire community. Coming to terms with this issue undoubtedly will be a precious learning experience, forcing the Hamilton community to unite and grapple with the issue.

Not Just a Rock

To the Editor:

We write to express our disgust and dismay with the continued exhibition and glorification of male bondage on this campus. What we speak of is the perpetual exhibition of the chain-bound rock on the first floor of McEwen Hall. By displaying this sexually oppressive sculpture, Hamilton College continues to degrade not only our sexuality, but the mere essence of our existence.

It is time for the men on this campus to take a firm stance against the bondage symbolized in the McEwen rock sculpture. Don't be fooled! This "harmless rock" symbolizes a portion of the male genitalia bound in chains and hung like a piñata from the ceiling to be ridden and berated by thousands of prying eyes and groping hands daily. In effect, the very being of every man is bound and hung daily by the Trustees of Hamilton College in the name of "art."

This travesty to male sexuality must be removed from our beautiful pedestrian campus. Our chains must be severed and the essence of our manhood must be set free. MEN UNITE! We must rise up and stand tall against this oppression.

***G**entlemen **O**ppressed **N**ight **A**nd **D**ay*

Make Them Coed

To the Editor:

I'm writing because for the past several months I've been rushing a fraternity. I want to encourage all other women here at Hamilton to do so too, if it is something they feel strongly about and would like to do. I would also encourage men to rush sororities if they so choose.

I think the Greek societies on campus should begin discussing the issue of coed societies because as can be seen by other comparable colleges and universities, the changes in single-sex societies are ultimately going to occur here. Hamilton isn't going to be a happy place if societies are forced into coeducation, so efforts should be made by societies to consider the issue before that happens.

Over January break I thought about what I wanted to write in this letter, all the reasons why I think coed houses would be better than single-sex houses, all of my personal reasons for wanting to join a fraternity, and the reasons why I've chosen the specific house and group of people in which I have become interested. The more I thought about it, the more I realized that if I wrote all of my thoughts and feelings, I would probably end up obscuring my purpose, which is to encourage women to rush fraternities.

If, however, anyone is interested in my individual opinions and reasons, they can talk to me personally.

Beth E. Gregory

From the J-Board

To the Editor:

Last November, two Hamilton students were involved in a fight occurring at an early morning party. The two students were charged with assault. In the Judiciary Board hearing, they were found responsible for their actions. Because the degree of involvement differed, separate penalties were assigned to each student.

The first student received the following sanctions: disciplinary probation until graduation, prohibition from living in his fraternity while at Hamilton, prohibition from participating in any of the fraternity's house functions and prohibition from participating in intercollegiate sports during the Spring of 1990.

The second student received the following sanctions: suspension from Hamilton College for the spring semester of 1990, disciplinary probation until graduation; prohibition from living in his fraternity while at Hamilton and prohibition from participating in any of the fraternity's house functions.

In addition, two other cases were heard by the administration at the end of last semester. In the first incident, a Hamilton student recklessly drove a borrowed vehicle around the campus. The student accepted responsibility for his actions and received the following sanctions: a letter of warning placed in his file and prohibition from having a car on campus until graduation.

In a second incident, which occurred during exam week, two Hamilton students stole textbooks from the Burke Library and attempted to resell them. The two students accepted responsibility for their actions and were each assigned the following penalties: disciplinary probation through May 20, 1990, ten hours of community service and letters of apology to the owners of the stolen textbooks.

Christopher J. Barton, J-Board Chair

Help Yourself

To the Editor:

Last semester I wrote a thesis on Alcoholics Anonymous, an extremely successful support group in which alcoholics work together to battle their problems with alcohol. The thing that has continually amazed me about AA is not its success in helping alcoholics to stop drinking, but instead the phenomenal effects it generally has on the rest of the alcoholic's life, and even the person's family members. I find it ironic that people must have a disease such as alcoholism in order to take part in a group like this. Due to a wandering mind that did not wish to work on my thesis, I often daydreamed about a group that would be similar to AA, but would work for all people.

Earlier this year I went to a lecture by David Suzuki on the environment, which we are rapidly destroying. Suzuki talked about things we could do, but I did not see myself or anybody else doing any of them. It bothered me that so many people I know who are interested in saving the environment either do not know the facts, or are not acting on what they know. It occurred to me that what is needed is a means of spreading information, and a means helping people act on what they know.

Finally, I have come to believe that actively fighting for a cause is not the only thing necessary to make changes in the social order of the world in which we live. I do not wish to understate the importance of activists as I feel they play a very important role in determining what steps people should take to work against oppression. However, I believe that an important element for change is lacking in our society. People need to become ready for change.

Often, at least at Hamilton, issues for debate are only discussed in situations in which people are attacking each other, and this accomplishes little, except to turn a lot of people off from the issues. People need to be in a situation in which they can think and talk about issues they feel are important, without the pressure to come to an immediate conclusion as to what is right and what is wrong. Usually there is no definite right and wrong. In social situations people do not generally wish to discuss issues such as racism and sexism, and many others, including issues of the environment. Therefore I believe another setting is needed in which people can discuss and think about these issues.

I devised a plan to start a group that would attempt to inform people about social and environmental issues, and help people to make changes in their own lives so they could become ready for, and willing to work for, greater change. Since then I have talked to a number of people; we have made changes from my original ideas, and we have begun this group. It is explained below. The one thing I wish to stress about this group is that it is not aimed at any specific type of change. The group is not interested in making the world either more conservative or more liberal. It is interested only in helping people consider issues that are of concern to them in an effort to help them define their own beliefs, with the understanding that we would all be healthier people if we faced issues that concern us.

Dave Dunn

P.S.:

The goal of our group is twofold: first, to inform ourselves and others about actions we can take to make a difference in the world; and second, to support each other in taking the actions each of us chooses to take. To inform ourselves and others, we will devise a list of all concerns that any of us feel are important, the actions we should take accordingly, and the ways to make acting on these concerns easiest. Each of us need not adhere to every concern, as our objective is to help us to understand and act on our individual beliefs, and thereby increase our personal happiness; it is not our purpose to argue our individual points of view.

This group is trying to help the community by helping every individual rather than by trying to get people to conform to certain ways. Therefore, in carrying out the second goal of our group (supporting each other) we shall not criticize people who find different concerns more important than we do. We shall either help them act according to their beliefs or say nothing. We will have meetings every week in which each person shall have the opportunity to speak about issues that concern them. People shall not speak about why they believe what they believe, but rather about why it is hard for them to act on their beliefs. Other people shall then be able to give the person advice and support to help them deal with the problems they are having. If people wish to discuss disagreements, they may do so after the meeting. Also, if people within our group feel strongly about something, and wish to join together to take action, we encourage them to do so as they are acting on their beliefs. However, our original group shall be involved in no way with any action, as it is contrary to the goals of our group to support any one side in an issue. We are not an activist group, we are a support network.

We are not yet exactly certain how the meetings will run, as we want to discuss this with all people who will participate before making a decision. One idea we have discussed is to go around the room and give everybody a chance to speak about issues that concern them, and others a chance to respond to their concerns. We think there should be between 10 and 15 members in each group, and there should be a different chairperson at each meeting who would make sure people were discussing ways to deal with issues, rather than criticizing or arguing.

Finally, we invite all interested students, faculty, and members of the community to come to our first meeting on Thursday, February 8 at 7:00 in KJ 220. We will discuss again the goals of the group, answer any questions, discuss how the group should operate, and, for all people who are still interested in participating, we will set up the first meeting times.

Chris Bailey, Steph Bunting, Tracey Clarke, Brian Cleary, Abby Crane, Dave Dunn, Diana Kaplan, Rob Kittell, John Melvin, Ellen O'Grady, Kristin Smith.

Meat Responds

To the Editor:

Oops! It's happened again! A member of our community has become offended because her ultra-sensitive sensibilities cannot tolerate someone's (in this case, the *Wag's*) "puerility and absence of wit." ("'Meat' Offends," *Spectator, p. 26* 1/26/90) Once again, a grave transgression of respect for someone's personhood has been committed.

Having read and duly noted Ms. Behenna's commentary in the *Spectator*, I am tempted to answer it in several ways.

My first impulse is to ask her how the sacredness of her notion of "personhood" is likely to bear up in the "real world." She will hardly be able to expect everyone to cater to her narrow definition of the concept.

My second impulse is to issue the juvenile challenge: "Well, if you're so unhappy, why don't you join the staff and make us a better publication?"

It's even tempting to say, "Well, gee you should have seen the offensive stuff that we decided *not* to print."

As a four-semester member of the *Wag* and sitting member of the Publications Board, however, I feel that it behooves me to proffer a better explanation than any of the above. Therefore, I shall take the time to demonstrate that the *Wag's* joke regarding "meat" was not, in fact, maliciously motivated.

Whether or not Ms. Behenna is cognizant of the fact, there are many men at Hamilton who *do* peruse the facebook in search of physically attractive women to consider as potential mates. As they turn the pages, they are hardly saying, "Gee, she looks so sensitive," or "My, now doesn't she appear intelligent?" Unfortunately, they consider neither intellect nor personality as they leaf through the facebook, for these qualities are hardly perceptible from a photograph. Rather, the sole criterion is the personal appearance of the persons being surveyed; thus, by operating according to such base considerations, they treat women as "meat." The *Wag*, in making its "meat" remark which has so offended Ms. Behenna, merely held up this phenomenon for ridicule.

It therefore becomes Ms. Behenna to ask herself by whom she should really feel offended. Should she take offense at the *Wag*, which merely pointed out this practice but did nothing to perpetrate it? Or should she target her hostility at the people who actually look through their facebooks in search of "meat?" If anything, the *Wag* did a service to her sense of "personhood" by ridiculing the very thing which has apparently aroused ire.

Finally, I shall not lecture on where the Publication Board's powers end and the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief begins (a relationship with which she should better acquaint herself before she tries to dictate that body's business to it). Rather, I shall merely point out the fact that the *Wag's* soaring approval rating under Editors Saracco and Reichert has meant more to the Board than the whining of the occasional hypersensitive.

One of the saddest things about the high art (and it is an art) of humor is that the would-be humorist — no matter how innocuous his or her intent — is bound to offend people, because people *want* to be offended, and they *want* to enjoy the head-rush that invariably accompanies self-righteous anger. While sensitive to her concerns, I reject Ms. Behenna's commentary as being way off-base.

David T. Friedman

...Address Problems

continued from pg. 25

involve important learning experiences, interdependence and responsibility that are not available in residence hall life. Yet it is unfair to allow greater access to these opportunities to men than to women. What can be done? What should be the focus of discussion is how Hamilton can equalize opportunity. There are women who choose to live together. Yet, they can achieve this only by "blocking" or by choosing to accept the conditions common to female societies at Hamilton, which have been temporary at best. Phi Beta Chi asked for recognition and help, yet were denied the chance to organize. Let's not ban the system, but rather let's improve it. Let's equalize opportunity and offer women the opportunities currently only available to men.

The Spectator

Donna Dever, *editor-in-chief*
John McCormick, *managing editor*

Susan S. Stuard, *assistant managing editor*
Jennifer Hampton, *news editor*
Christopher J. Pohl, *news editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *features editor*
Richard Skinner, *features editor*
Edward Denny, *arts & entertainment editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *arts & entertainment editor*
Scott M. Tyler, *sports editor*
Gil Chorbajian, *sports statistics editor*
Thomas Comerford, *attitudes editor*
Brian French, *attitudes editor*
Ken Applebaum, *attitudes editor*
Dave Levi, *photography editor*
Kelli Cameron, *photography editor*
Laura Blake, Dave Friedman, Jamie Garrick, Keri Gilmore, Serena Leigh, Jodyann Jackson, Judith Michelman, Amy Morrison, *copy editors*
Rebekah Sassi, *news briefs editor*
Jill Hurley, *business manager*
Dave Ives & Dan Weiss, *editorial cartoonists*
Robert Latchford, *systems manager*
Jennifer Auletta, *layout editor*

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.

Awareness First, Then Participation

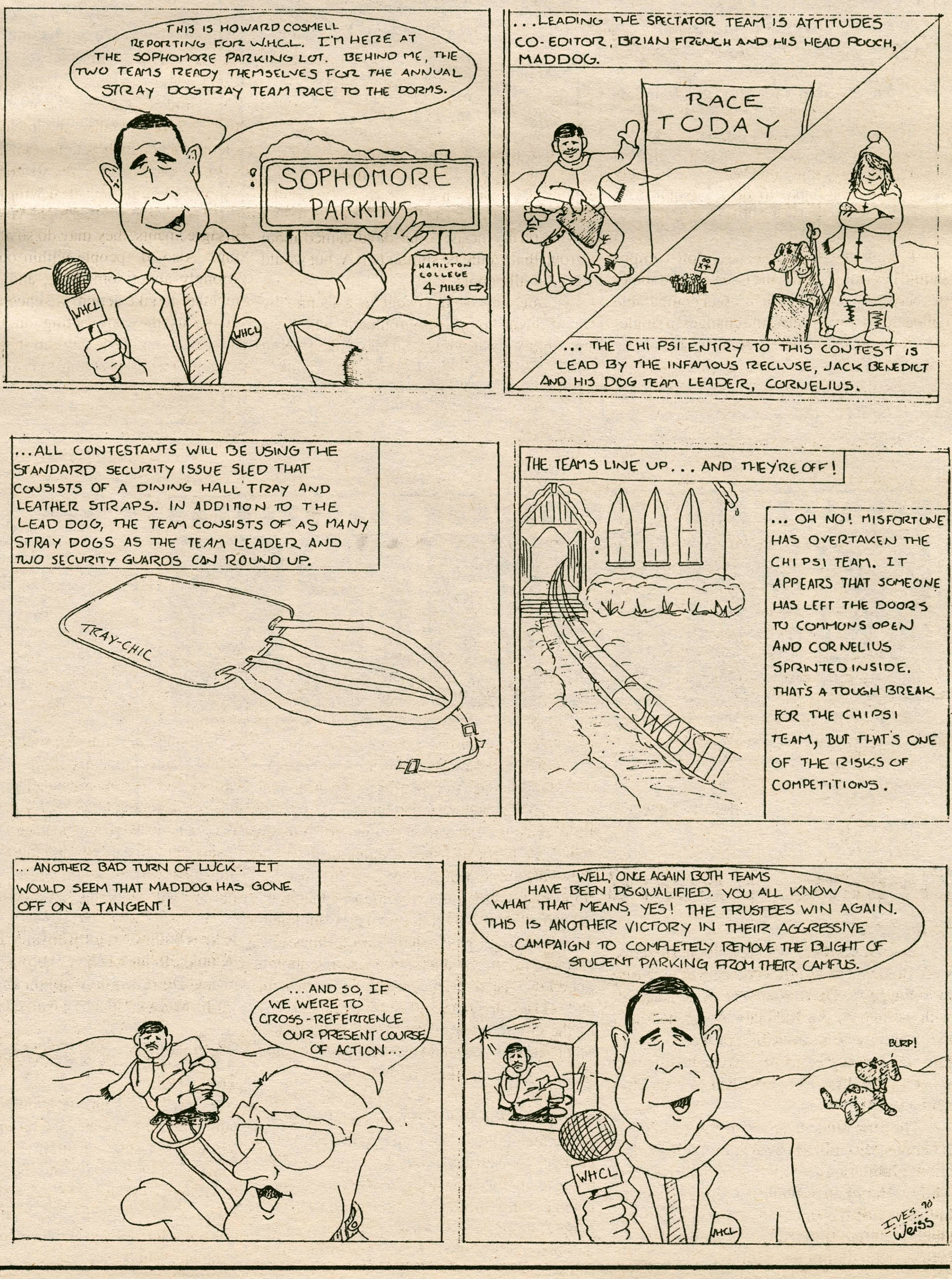
As members of an institution of higher learning, we claim that we strive towards expanded knowledge and understanding of the world around us. Included in this is an increased awareness of cultures, theories, beliefs, and practices other than our own. An oft-heard phrase on the Hill is the euphemistic expression "awareness is key." But is it?

This week we find ourselves at the start of Black History Month as well as the celebration of the Chinese and Japanese New Year. Certainly these two events are of tremendous importance to groups on this campus who are most directly affected, but for the rest, it is a time to put into practice the "awareness" of which we are so fond. While awareness is important, it is not enough. It never has been, incidentally.

Cultural organizations on this campus have poured tremendous time and effort into celebrations and informational sessions concerning their heritages. We wonder sometimes what keeps them going, when the fear of small turnouts hangs cloud-like over every event. "Awareness" cannot mean, "Yes, I am aware of Black History Month." As we have said many times before, awareness must translate into action. Otherwise, cultural organizations are again and again placed in the disheartening position of preaching to the converted.

Try to understand. Try to understand how discouraging it is for organizations to commit scarce amounts of funds and limitless amounts of energy into preparing these events — for our benefit — only to have the same people show up. How separate the members of these organizations must feel from the Hamilton community when its mainstream majority demonstrates vividly that it has no interest in them as unique human beings.

But it goes beyond that. If there is such a thing as a Hamilton community, it must necessarily be premised on the ideal of incorporating many peoples, ideas, cultures, into one body. In practice, many of us seem dedicated to making "the many" synonymous with "the same." At a school like Hamilton, where we are a relatively homogeneous bunch to begin with, we should celebrate that which makes us unique above all else.



Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

2 Friday

***** GROUNDHOG DAY *****

Chinese and Japanese New Year Festival Weekend

9:00 am	**Trent Graphics Poster Sale.** HUB, Bristol Campus Center.
1:00 pm-12:00mid	**Culture Exhibit.** Art, crafts, traditional clothing and a lot more. Sponsored by East Asian Languages. Bundy Dining Hall.
5:00pm	**Men's Squash.** Hamilton at Vassar.
8:00pm	**Film:** *Mississippi Triangle* K-J Auditorium.
9:00pm	**Chinese and Japanese New Year Party.** Traditional songs and dance by performers from Eastman School of Music. Sponsored by East Asian Languages. Bundy Dining Hall.

3 Saturday

Chinese and Japanese New Year Festival Weekend

8:00 am-6:00 pm	**GRE Exam.** Chemistry Auditorium.
1:00 pm	**Winter Track.** Hartwick, Binghamton, Buffalo, Fredonia at Hamilton
1:00 pm	**Women's Squash.** Middlebury & Willaims at Hamilton.
2:00 pm	**Men's & Women's Swimming.** Hamilton at Union.
5:00 pm	**Men's Squash.** Hamilton at Vassar.
7:30 pm	**Men's Ice Hockey.** Cortland at Hamilton.
8:00 pm	**The Yung Yung Tsuai Dance Company.** A delicate blending of cultures in an exciting evening of modern dance. $3.00, Hamilton Community. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

4 Sunday

Chinese and Japanese New Year Festival Weekend

10:30 am	**The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 pm	**Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
6:30 pm	**Women's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at RPI.
7:30 pm	**Chinese Film.** *A Good Wife.* English subtitles. Sponsored by East Asian Languages. Chemistry Auditorium.
10:00pm	**Japanese Film.** *Tampopo.* English subtitles. Sponsored by East Asian Languages. Chemistry Auditorium.

5 Monday

3:00 pm & 7:30 pm	**College Course 300 Films:** Luis Bunuel, *Un Chien Andelou* and F.W. Murnau, *The Last Laugh.* K-J Auditorium.
4:00 pm	**Black History Month Lecture** "Race & Class in Latin America and the Carribean." Miriam Jimenez Roman, Researcher, Schomberg Center for Research in Black Culture. Dwight Lounge,Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 pm	**Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at Hartwick.
7:30 pm	**Summer Jobs Workshop.** (sign-up required) Career Center.

6 Tuesday

12:00 noon	**Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 & 8:00 pm	**Glasnost Film Festival:** *Rasputin.* Science Auditorium.
7:30 pm	**Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Union.
7:30 pm	**French Film Series.** *La Femme de l'Aviateur.* K-J Auditorium.
7:30 pm	**Life Planning Workshop.** (sign up required) Rm. 221, K-J.
9:00 pm	**Comedy Series in the HUB.** "Sue Kolinsky." Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center.

7 Wednesday

3:30 pm & 7:30 pm	**College Course 300 Film:** Sergi Eisenstein, *The Battleship Potemkin.* K-J Auditorium.
6:00 pm	**Men's & Women's Swimming.** Hamilton at Colgate.
7:30 pm	**Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Utica.
8:00 pm	**Sigma Xi Lecture:** "Women, Men and Spirit Possession." Douglas Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology. Science Aud.
8:00 pm	**Women's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Skidmore.
8:00 pm	**Student Panel:** "Decolonization of History." Moderator: Professor Tekle Woldemikael. Sponsored by Black History Month. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

8 Thursday

12:00 noon	**Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 pm	**Open Meeting.** Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Alliance. GLA Office in Keehn Co-op.
7:00 pm	**Women's Basketball.** RPI at Hamilton.
8:00 pm	**Film.** *Black Indians of New Orleans.* Sponsored by Black History Month. K-J Aud.
8:00 pm	**Lecture.** "Reading Gower Can be Fun." Winthrop Wetherbee, Professor of Medieval Studies, Cornell University. Dwight Lounge. Bristol Campus Center.

The Yung Yung Tsuai Dance Company

...highlights the Chinese and Japanese New Year Festival Weekend, which kicks off Friday. The Yung Yung Tsuai Dancers will perform on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Schambach Center's Wellin Hall. Admission is $3.00 for the entire community.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Back to the Future 2 .... *7:05, 9:40*
Born on the 4th of July *7:10, 9:40*
Driving Miss Daisy *7:10, 9:40*
Flashback *7:10, 9:50*
Heart Condition *7:20, 9:55*
Internal Affairs *7:15, 10:00*
The Little Mermaid *3:30, 6:00*
Stella *7:00, 9:35*
Tango and Cash *7:45, 10:05*
War of the Roses *6:50, 9:30*

Uptown 797-0020

All Dogs Go To Heaven *1:00*
Blaze *7:00, 9:30*

Cannonball 853-5553

Look Who's Talking *7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

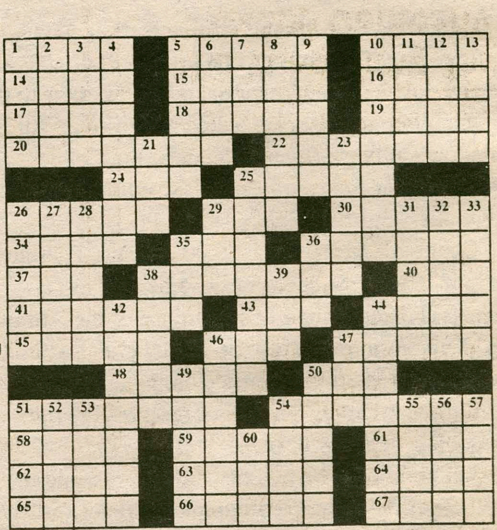
Steel Magnolias *7:00, 9:45*

On Campus

When Harry Met Sally
•Sat. K-J Aud. *10:00*
•Sun. K-J Aud. *7:30*

Light Years Away
•Sat. K-J Aud. *7:30*
•Sun. K-J Aud. *10:00*

"HALLS OF IVY" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 College head
5 College near Albany, NY
10 Festive occasion
14 Box for keeping pins
15 In a difficult situation: with "up the"
16 Long narrative poem
17 Italian mountain
18 Fragrant oil
19 City in Alaska
20 College in New Brunswick, NJ
22 "Come__ _____": SMU invite
24 Participated at the dining hall
25 Biological classification
26 Extra tire
29 One of LBJ's dogs
30 Is ahead of the pack
34 ______ bucks: In the money
35 Corp Exec.
36 Tone deafness
37 She's "Sweet as apple cida"
38 Follows "HYPO": Brr
40 Follows "CAV": Roe
41 Patty's alias
43 Tooth holder
44 College near Olean, NY (nickname)
45 Cum laude eg.
46 "The Sweetheart of ___ma Chi"
47 Univ. of Miami team nickname
48 Lariat (var.)
50 Famous Bruin
51 SRO participant
54 College in Dublin
58 Possess
59 Put the top back on
61 Set adrift
62 Soviet mountain range
63 Pimento holder
64 Stench
65 Wilt Chamberlain, eg
66 Break off
67 Cub scout groups

DOWN
1 Bambi
2 Ides of March words
3 Dad's sister
4 College near The Falls
5 Frighten
6 The BMTs, INDs and _____
7 Follows "STR": Thoroughfare
8 Cleaner
9 College in Ohio
10 College near Batavia, NY
11 "__ ___ on you": Witches curse
12 City in Peru
13 "Top Guns"
21 Juin at the Sorbonne
23 College in Oklahoma
25 College in Athens, Ga.
26 College in Northhampton, Ma.
27 Tijuana Peter
28 Encore
29 Half a bray
31 Negatively charged particle
32 Ms. Chambers of Cheers
33 Ubangi women
35 Half a dance
36 Goal
38 Exhausted
39 Police ID Photo
42 College high above Cayuga's waters
44 College in NYC: Columbia affiliate
46 "Kaleidoscope": Author
47 Dernier ___: Latest fashion
49 Aviation prefixes
50 Direct
51 Closed
52 Scarlet's place
53 Grandparental
54 Follows "DIREC" and "NARRA"
55 Understanding words
56 Adolescent
57 Natters
60 Ms. Ullmann